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LBJ CALLS OFF KOSYGIN TALKS

By CARROLL KILPATRICK
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — A meeting between President Johnson and Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin to discuss nuclear missiles and other questions has been temporarily cancelled because of Russia's invasion of Czechoslovakia.

An announcement that the meeting would take place in a neutral site had been scheduled by the White House for Wednesday.

But shortly after 8 p.m. Tuesday, Soviet Ambassador Anatoly F. Dobrynin called on the president to inform him that the invasion of Czechoslovakia was underway.

That resulted in immediate cancellation of plans for the announcement that the president and the Soviet premier, who first conferred in June last year in Glassboro, N.J., would meet again.

While Dobrynin was at the White House, Secretary of State Dean Rusk, still unaware that Soviet troops had crossed the Czech border, was hinting at the forthcoming meeting.

He told the Democratic platform committee that "we anticipate early and important talks with the Soviet Union on the limitation and reduction of offensive and defensive strategic missiles."

There have been many reports recently that the president would visit the Soviet Union. But such a trip has never been approved by the Kremlin. A half-way meeting place, possibly Geneva, had been agreed on for sometime in the next month or two.

Soviet Veto Follows Bitter Debate in UN

And Don't Spare The Horses

ROSEBURG, Ore. (AP)—A truck-trailer carrying eight tons of explosives blew up today just two minutes after two men drove it a mile off a main highway.

Robert L. Ott, 38, Corvallis, Ore., and Fred Oestman, Roseburg, said they noticed smoke coming from the trailer at Wilbur, eight miles north of Roseburg, in southern Oregon.

The men took the explosives truck on a country road and drove it one mile to a private road. They jumped from the truck and went to stop traffic. Two minutes later the truck exploded.

No one was hurt, but the eight tons of ammonia nitrate and blasting powder scattered pieces of the truck for several hundred yards and started several small fires, sheriff's deputies said.

Two buildings in which nearly 100,000 pounds of explosives were stored were damaged by the blast, but did not catch fire and there were no further explosions. Rain had damped surrounding brush and timber, preventing a forest fire.

The crater left by the blast was described by deputies as 20 feet across and 12 to 15 feet deep.

Death Threat Probe

CHICAGO (AP) — A federal grand jury opens an investigation today into an alleged plot to assassinate Vice President Hubert Humphrey and two senators, and to disrupt next week's Democratic national convention. U.S. Attorney Thomas F. Ryan said Thursday 16 subpoenas were issued for South Side gang members and some who took part in a peace march on the Pentagon last October.

UNITED NATIONS (CP) — After hours of bitter Security Council debate, the Soviet Union early today vetoed an eight-power resolution condemning the Warsaw pact intervention in Czechoslovakia.

Canada immediately introduced another resolution backed by the Western Big Three who co-sponsored the original—calling on Secretary-General U Thant to seek the release of imprisoned officials of the liberal Czechoslovak regime.

The Russian veto followed the bitterest cold war debate in recent memory, focused on harsh exchanges between Soviet Ambassador Jacob Malik and George Ball of the United States.

The Russians and Bulgarians fought for hours to delay the vote on the resolution, apparently hoping a Soviet-imposed Czech regime would rush a new representative to the UN.

The original resolution, called "this paltry piece of paper" by an angry Malik, was passed by the council by a vote of 10 to 2 with three abstentions.

BACKED BY HUNGARY

The Soviet Union opposed it along with Hungary, Algeria, India and Pakistan abstained.

The resolution called for the withdrawal "forthwith" of some 200,000 Soviet-bloc troops now in Czechoslovakia.

Canadian Ambassador George Ignatieff introduced the new resolution, calling it a "minimum measure."

Malik immediately branded it as another "trick of the NATO countries in this dirty, shabby business." He said Canada apparently was the "main-spokesman and representative" of the Anglo-American "imperialist" powers.

The NATO powers had been foiled in their "illegal" attempt to interfere with the internal affairs of Czechoslovakia and now they were attempting to "drag" the secretary-general into the "dirty business."

The council adjourned shortly before 4 a.m. EDT and was to meet again on the new resolution at 5 p.m.

Ignatieff, presenting the new resolution, said: "Continued on Page 2"

Czech President in Moscow To Seek Troop Withdrawal



RUSSIANS, GO HOME is the cry of Czech citizens who topple Soviet war memorial in Karlovy Vary in continuing round of demonstrations in Czechoslovakia against Soviet occupation. (AP Wirephoto.)

Short Strike Backs Leader

Times News Services

MOSCOW — Czech President Ludvik Svoboda landed here today to plead for a withdrawal of Soviet troops from his homeland.

He was greeted warmly by top Soviet leaders.

But there was still no word on the fate of Czech Communist party chief Alexander Dubcek, who has been arrested by Russian troops. There was no confirmation to one report that he was dead.

Prague's 1,000,000 residents effectively paralysed the Czech capital with a one-hour general strike over the noon hour in support of its reform leaders, Dubcek and Svoboda.

Thousands stood in doorways, chanting, as Soviet tanks raced down the street firing into the air.

After 1 p.m., street cars began running again and Russian tanks

trundled off the tracks to let them pass.

Stores reopened and long lines of Czechoslovaks waiting to buy food and gasoline formed.

Thousands of workers returned to their offices and factories.

The scene was different in Moscow. Correspondents there reported that Svoboda was greeted at the airport by Russia's top triumvirate of Premier Alexei Kosygin, party Secretary Leonid Brezhnev and President Nikolai Podgorniy.

Red Army soldiers in dress uniform and factory workers carrying Czechoslovak flags lined the streets to the airport.

Newsman Questioned by Czechs

A Reuters correspondent driving through the centre of Prague during the strike was surrounded by angry young Czechoslovaks demanding to know if he was a strikebreaker. He said he was a British journalist and they let him pass.

Soviet troops occupied Prague's central telephone exchange, arousing fears that communications between Prague and the outside world may be curtailed some time today.

Bratislava radio said that in a clash in Slovakia Thursday Soviet troops killed at least 12 people.

Some, including children who threw stones at the occupying forces.

One of the capital's clandestine radio stations today reported that Czech reformer Cestmir Cisar, one of party leader Dubcek's closest aides, escaped arrest and is leading an underground movement.

In a message read over the radio, Cisar said he now is under the protection of Czechoslovak patriots and Communists.

When the strike ended, activity in the Prague streets appeared normal, but people were tense.

Prayers for President's Trip

Many said: "Svoboda has gone to Moscow—will he return? Pray for him."

Earlier today the president, speaking on the clandestine Free Radio Prague, said his meeting with army men ended in "no result."

Svoboda said in a free radio broadcast he decided on the Moscow trip because of inde-

cisive discussion with the leaders of the Russian army occupying his country.

"I have asked to meet the highest representatives of the Soviet Union," he said. He hoped to be back tonight and asked the nation to trust him.

One radio station reported that Svoboda vowed he would

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Humphrey Squeezed By LBJ Ally on Viet

By DAVID S. BRODER
The Washington Post

CHICAGO—Governor John B. Connally of Texas flew into this convention city Thursday and handed Vice-President Humphrey excruciating headache 104.

Brandishing his 104-vote favorite-son delegation and his reputation as President Johnson's oldest political ally, the big man from Austin drew a line in the dust against the liberal Democrats' demands for a dovish Vietnam plank and abolition of the convention unit rule.

In doing so, he severely complicated Humphrey's problems in achieving the goal his convention manager, Lawrence F. O'Brien, had sketched earlier today: nomination on a platform and program that provides common ground for the Democratic campaign against Richard M. Nixon.

With Connally defining, in the sharpest terms yet heard, the southern viewpoint on the unit rule and the administration's hawkish attitude on Vietnam, Humphrey now faces a classic whipsaw tactic.

McCarthy and Kennedy forces are pressuring Humphrey to break with the Johnson administration on Vietnam and to assert his independence of the south by opposing the unit rule. Pro-Humphrey Democrats from the northern industrial states

are telling him he must do that, too, if he hopes to reverse the disastrous evidence of the polls, which show him lagging far behind Nixon in their states.

But now comes Connally, the south's most influential spokesman, with his pointed reminder that the votes vital to Humphrey's nomination come from administration supporters and the south.

For the record, Humphrey's strategists profess to be unconcerned about Connally's implicit threat, asserting that they can win the nomination without the 104 votes of Texas.

Although they have counted over 80 of those votes in their "hard-count" of 1,450 first-ballot votes, they endorsed the right to abolish the unit rule knowing that it would irritate Connally.

RUDE SHOCK

Certainly, if Connally followed through on the threat his appointee, Tom Gordon, made that Texas would walk out of the convention if the unit rule is junked, it would be a rude shock to the Humphrey strategists.

A Texas walkout would put almost irresistible pressure on other southern delegations. They are already nervous about home state needling from George Wallace backers about their acquiescence in the unseating of the Mississippi regulars by the interracial Democrats of that state.

Should Texas trigger a broader southern walkout, all hopes of uniting in the party would disappear—and so might the votes essential to Humphrey's nomination. The south provides roughly 300 of the claimed 1,450 first-ballot Humphrey votes. Without them, he would be well short of the 1,312 needed for nomination.

If Connally's attitude on the unit rule is worrisome to the

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CONNALLY
... won't abide doves

WIRE BRIEFS

Three Die in Crash

YALE (CP) — Mrs. Charles Norris of Marysville, Wash., was one of three persons killed Thursday night in a two-car collision near Yale in the Fraser Canyon, about 120 miles east of Vancouver. Also killed were two men believed to be from the B.C. lower mainland. Their names were withheld by police.

Cable Car Falls

QUESNEL, B.C. (CP)—Lee Hesse, 54, of Uplands, Calif., was identified today as the victim of a cable car accident that threw him into a river. He was crossing the Quesnel River near here on a private aerial tram when a mooring pulley broke from the bank, dumping the car.

500 Missing on Isle

JAKARTA (Reuters) — Five hundred persons were reported missing today when huge tidal waves swept the tiny Indonesian island of Tuguan in central Celebes.

Reds Censure Reds

ROME (AP) — Luigi Longo, secretary of the Italian Communist party, expressed "censure" today for the Russian invasion of Czechoslovakia.

Postal Clerk 33rd Heart Transplant

PALO ALTO, Calif. (CP)—Retired postal clerk Leonard Drake, 43, early today received the heart of a U.S. marine who suffered irreversible brain damage in a car accident shortly before he was due to leave for Vietnam.

Doctors said Marine Cpl. Larry B. Smith, 29, of Stockton, Calif., was visiting his parents when the accident occurred Aug. 14.

Drake, from Eugene, Ore., got his new heart in the third transplant operation carried out by surgeons at the Stanford University medical center here.

His condition following the 4½-hour operation was not revealed. He had suffered from heart disease for the last 12 years and was transferred to hospital in June to await a donor.

This was the 33rd heart transplant operation, fourteen patients are still alive including Gaetan Paris of Montreal.

'Sphere of Influence' Brings Hot U.S. Denial

Times News Services

WASHINGTON — The U.S. state department vehemently denied today that the United States had ever agreed to divide Europe into spheres of influence.

It called a suggestion that the United States was indifferent to the Soviet occupation of Czechoslovakia "malicious and totally without foundation."

Press officer Robert J. McCloskey opened his daily press briefing with a lengthy statement reaction to a Washington Post dispatch which reported a claim by Communist sources that the Soviets invaded Czechoslovakia only after Moscow was satisfied that Washington would respect "an understanding about European spheres of influence."

Here is the text of The Washington Post dispatch:

The Soviet Union invaded Czechoslovakia only after it had fully ascertained that Washington still respected the European "sphere of influence" understanding in force during the Eisenhower administration, according to information provided in Prague by a Czech Communist source.

The information on the Soviet "sphere of influence" approach to the

United States was given by a top-ranking Communist journalist with contacts in the highest party and diplomatic circles.

(The information was unconfirmed and the United States has repeatedly denied having had formal, or extensive diplomatic contact with the Russians on the Czechoslovak problem.)

The journalist source said the contact was made in early July during the intensification of the military and political pressure of the Prague regime.

The Soviet question to the United States, broached through diplomatic channels, boiled down to whether the tacit agreement was still in force, in short whether the Soviet Union had a free hand to act in Czechoslovakia.

As told to the Czech source the United States reluctantly replied that it still viewed Czechoslovakia as part of vital Soviet interest but added it held Moscow responsible for the safety and well-being of American citizens and diplomats.

The journalist, who has not been heard from since the start of the invasion, said the account of these contacts were the first indications he had that the Soviet Union contemplated military action in Czechoslovakia.

Advance Warning Given To Johnson on Invasion

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson and other top U.S. officials were advised of the probability of a Soviet invasion of Czechoslovakia about three weeks before Russian troops crossed Czechoslovak frontiers Tuesday, administration officials said today.

A secret paper was given to the president and circulated among some 30 high officials early in August saying the move was probable, the sources said.

As late as Tuesday, they said, Johnson and other senior officials were notified at their weekly strategy luncheon by intelligence experts that Soviet military intervention was probable.

This was based on the experts' knowledge that Soviet leaders also met Tuesday on the Czech situation.

The claims of forewarning clashed with a previous statement by a high state department official that "we were surprised" by the invasion.

They also ran counter to information from defence department sources that, while an invasion was foreseen as a possibility, there was no intelligence

forecast that it was likely to happen. These sources also said the U.S. government was surprised.

Administration officials said that at the Tuesday lunch, only hours before the invasion, there was a vigorous discussion among Johnson, State Secretary Dean Rusk, Defence Secretary Clark Clifford and others about a possible Russian move.

It was felt, the officials said, that Russia probably would have to throttle the liberal Czechoslovak regime.

Administration officials, obviously anxious to shield U.S. intelligence from charges of failure, said intelligence men were "pretty sharp in calling the shots."

They contended that the Soviet leadership did not decide itself until the day of the Moscow meeting to send Russian and satellite troops into Czechoslovakia.

The administration people acknowledged this conclusion was

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Three an' a half billion people on th' earth, an' it seems that only three of 'em really wanted t' invade Czechoslovakia.

This isn't really winter, although this is what it'll be like.

Them kids who are wreckin' th' new museum sh'd be turned over t' th' taxidermist.

Canada Hopes Pact on Way

By VICTOR MACKIE
Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA—The Czech crisis could hit Canada's wheat shipments behind the Iron Curtain.

Canadian wheat shipments to Russia under the last sales contract are nearing an end this month. The Soviet Union should be soon seeking to negotiate another purchase under the long-term agreement.

Trade officials here are worried that the upheaval in the satellite Russian states might affect the Soviet intentions to buy wheat. However, in the past, political problems have not interfered when the Russians decided they needed to augment their supplies of wheat by buying in Canada.

There is confidence here that the Russians will not default on the long-term contract they have with Canada. It is a three-year agreement dating from Aug. 1, 1966. The Soviet Union undertook to buy a total of 336 million bushels of wheat and wheat equivalent of flour.

The Soviet Union has purchased 148,000,000 bushels. Delivery of the last purchase order is practically completed. The last cargo moving out through Vancouver will have been shipped by the end of the month, officials said.



HUMPHREY

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Humphrey men, his denunciation of the McCarthy-McGovern-Kennedy proposals on Vietnam as "appetizing and surrender" as a near-disaster from their viewpoint.

The biggest open secret in Chicago is Humphrey's desire for an accommodation with the party's doves on the explosive issue of Vietnam. His men have been working for a compromise in this area and O'Brien was praising Sen. Edward M. Kennedy's Wednesday speech, which included a demand for an immediate bombing halt, as "thoughtful, responsible and positive," at almost the same hour Connally was assailing such proposals before the platform committee.

A key Humphrey supporter in Illinois urged the vice-president Thursday to "take on Connally" in the Vietnam debate, as a way of demonstrating his independence. But no such action seemed likely until the Humphrey camp learned whether Connally was expressing only his own hawkish views or was speaking also for his friend in the White House.

LITTLE POWER
Although some of Humphrey's advisers insist the president has little remaining influence in this convention Humphrey himself seems to respect his power. That is consistent with the view O'Brien expressed Thursday of seeking unity of all party factions as a goal equally important with the nomination itself. "We are determined," the former postmaster-general said, "that we will walk out of here arm-in-arm and shoulder-to-shoulder."

McCarthy's managers did their daily bit to make that goal impossible, blaming the vice-president for withdrawing from Friday night's scheduled television debate and hinting that his managers were conspiring to block the appearance of presidential candidates before the convention.

Impaired Driver
Fined for impaired driving Thursday was: Glenwood Lee, 1388 Hillside, driving in an erratic manner on Hillside Wednesday, \$350.

... SVOBODA SEEKS

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not endorse a collaborationist government.

Svoboda, 72, said he would be accompanied by six other Czechoslovak leaders including Defence Minister Lt. Gen. Martin Dzur, Slovak Communist party leader Vasil Bilak, Alois Indry, a Communist party secretary, Justice Minister Bohuslav Kucera and Slovak Deputy Premier Gustav Husak.

Another station said Svoboda refused to sign a provisional government list submitted by the Russians. The station said it was told by the presidential office that Svoboda also wanted to take with him some members of the newly-elected central committee.

The Czechoslovak national leaders elected a new, solidly liberal central committee in a secret meeting Thursday night in their curfew-controlled capital.

Prague appeared quiet this morning.

There was some sporadic shooting by tanks during the

early hours of the morning but no serious incidents were reported. It appeared the Russians fired the shots as a warning rather than at snipers. Russian tanks and soldiers are still on the streets but some tanks have been withdrawn from Wenceslas Square to a nearby parking lot.

Svoboda had held out steadfastly in his presidential palace, against demands of the Soviet occupation commander, Gen. Pavlovsky.

Leopold Hofman, head of the defence and security committee of the national assembly, which is still apparently in session, appealed to officers in the Ministry of the Interior to disobey Soviet commands to arrest Czechoslovak leaders.

Occupying forces have presented the interior ministry with a long list of names of politicians, writers, intellectuals and key industrial personnel for arrest. A Prague clandestine radio station this morning broadcast an appeal: "Do not under any circumstances carry out this order."

Abduction Report Denied

Before Svoboda's announcement, the radio denied a report that the president was about to be abducted to Moscow by Russian troops. That report came to the BBC in London from the Prague office of the Czechoslovak Airlines.

Later it was confirmed here that Interior Minister Gen. Josef Pavel was arrested.

All morning, while Czechoslovak troops prepared for the strike, Soviet troops armed with sub-machine guns ordered drivers to take the country's flag off cars, trucks and buses.

When drivers refused, they were marched off under armed guard.

Meeting secretly, the Communist party called on Czechoslovakians to walk off the job at noon today unless occupation troops pull out and release Czechoslovak liberal leaders.

Death Toll Reaches 26

Sporadic shooting continued in Prague into the early evening Thursday. The death toll from the occupation apparently rose to 26 as the curfew was extended two hours—10 p.m. to 5 a.m.

After about 20,000 Prague residents demonstrated in Prague's main square—shouting, "Russian murderers go home!"—the Soviets warned that further outbreaks would bring martial law.

The Czechoslovak secret police, inactive since Dubeck took over, was reported arresting prominent writers and journalists. The pro-liberal radio said Czechoslovak prison guards at one prison refused to accept prisoners brought in by the Russians.

The clandestine radio stations, which have provoked the Soviet into angry criticism, became hard to hear and some were jammed, monitors in Vienna said.

Unconfirmed reports said units of the peoples militia guarded the congress in Prague, which is surrounded by Soviet checkpoints.

Regular Czechoslovak army troops, facing Soviet tank and airborne troops, guarded Svoboda in his castle.

Funds Devalued

RIO DE JANEIRO (Reuters)—Brazil Wednesday night devalued its currency by 13 per cent in relation to the U.S. dollar and suspended all exchange operations until Aug. 26. The new value of the new cruzeiro was set at 3.63 buying and 3.65 selling to the dollar.

Irate Parliament Hits Abstention

NEW DELHI (AP)—Both houses of the Indian Parliament erupted in pandemonium as word was received that India's representative in the United Nations Security Council had abstained from voting on a resolution condemning Soviet-led intervention in Czechoslovakia.

The entire non-Communist opposition bloc in the upper house walked out after Prime Minister Indira Gandhi said India had abstained because her government objected to the use of the word "condemn" in the resolution.

She said India had instructed its representative to have the word "deplore" substituted for

"condemn," but that was not possible.

When she walked to the adjoining chamber of the lower house to make the same statement, opposition members greeted her arrival with cries of "resign," "shame" and "long live Dubeck."

"We don't want to listen to you," the members from the opposition benches shouted repeatedly.

Mrs. Gandhi finally made her statement after an appeal for calm from Deputy Prime Minister Morarji Desai.

J. B. Kripalani, 70-year-old independent who is a former president of the ruling Congress party, told Mrs. Gandhi after her speech: "I wish I had not lived to see this abstention happen, because we have suffered so much for independence. For heaven's sake take down the picture of (independence leader) Mohandas Gandhi from this chamber."

The house then agreed to debate two motions, one supporting the government's stand and the other opposing it.

Crippling Storm Hits Ontario

TORONTO (CP)—Parts of Ontario, hit Thursday night and early today by vicious thunderstorms, braced tonight for predicted more of the same.

The storms, sweeping in from Lake Erie Thursday night, flooded roads, brought down power lines, damaged buildings, started fires, and left a huge boy scout campsite at Milton, 30 miles west of here, in ruins.

Thunder showers, accompanied by winds up to 75 miles an hour, lashed an area northwest from Toronto to Lake Huron, through Manitoulin Island, to the Sault Ste. Marie district.

FLOOD DAMAGE
At the Sault, where 2½ inches of rain fell in three hours, flood damage was estimated by one city official at \$100,000.

About 2,800 scouts and leaders attending the First Ontario Jamboree near Milton had to evacuate their campsite as the wind-whipped rains ripped down almost all the tents. Nobody was injured.

In Metropolitan Toronto, dozens of small fires were touched off by lightning and plunged into darkness as power lines came down. One police spokesman said more than 1,000 burglar alarms were touched off by the storm and a fire department spokesman estimated at least 1,000 basements were flooded.

CZECH APPEAL TO UN CHIEF

GENEVA (AP)—A Czechoslovak radio broadcast appealed to United Nations Secretary-General U Thant "to do everything in your power for the normalization of the conditions in our country."

Other broadcasts from radio stations resisting the Soviet-bloc occupation have never given their locations. But this broadcast said it was "a free legal transmission of Czechoslovak Broadcasting" at Hrdce Kralove, 60 miles east of Prague.

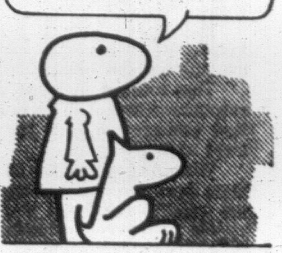
PARLIAMENTARY ACTION URGED

QUEBEC (CP)—Conservative Leader Robert Stanfield called today for an immediate sitting of Parliament to discuss the Czechoslovakian situation.

The Czechoslovakian crisis does not take priority over Canadian affairs, he said in an interview, "but it gives the prime minister an additional reason to call Parliament as soon as possible."

Mr. Stanfield is in Quebec for a two-week "total immersion" French course.

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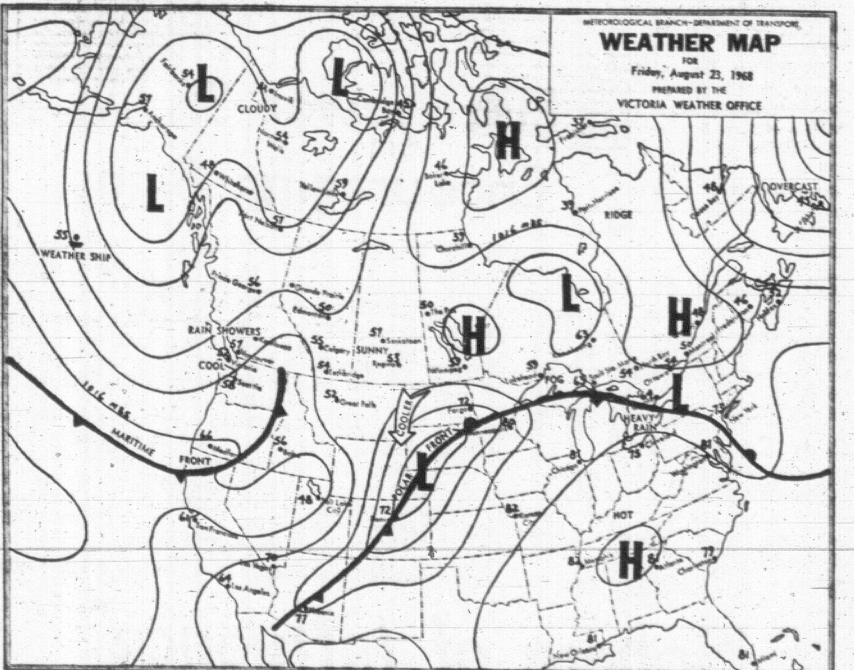
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B.C. Tourists Reported Safe In Germany

LONDON (CP)—A British bus with 22 tourists including six Canadians, caught in Czechoslovakia by the Russian invasion, now is safely in West Germany, a travel agency reported today.

A spokesman for Fourways Travel of London said all the tourists are aboard the bus and all are well as it hurries along to make up lost time. It had been due to leave Prague Wednesday to return to London and apparently was delayed more than 24 hours.

The Canadians aboard were listed as Hilda Weymouth, Lorna Harvey and Mary Campbell, all of Toronto; Ellen Greenaway of Vancouver and Mr. and Mrs. Klaas de Vries of North Surrey, B.C. and ensure the personal safety



WEEKEND WEATHER PICTURE ACROSS CANADA

SYNOPSIS — A nearly stationary low-pressure area centred about 300 miles northwest of the Queen Charlotte Islands will maintain a south-westerly flow of cool fairly moist air over British Columbia for the next 48 hours. There will be a few clear

periods along the coast but showers will persist near the mountains. Inland areas will have a mixture of clouds and sunshine with scattered afternoon showers. Temperatures will remain cool.

DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE

9 A.M. FORECASTS

Valid Until Midnight Saturday
Victoria: Cloudy with occasional sunny periods Saturday. Little change in temperature. Winds light. Low tonight and high Saturday 52 and 63.

Vancouver and Georgia Strait: Cloudy with occasional sunny intervals Saturday. Continuing cool. Winds light rising at times to southerly 15. Low tonight and high Saturday at Vancouver: 53 and 65. Nanaimo 50 and 65.

West Coast: Mainly cloudy with a few showers Saturday. Continuing cool. Winds light occasionally southerly 15. Low tonight and high Saturday at Toronto 53 and 60.

TEMPERATURES

Yesterday
Max. Min. Prep.
Victoria 59 51 10
Normal 68 52

One Year Ago
Victoria 69 54

Across the Continent
St. Johns 48 43 22

MONTEAL

Ottawa 60 49

Toronto 75 62 2.26

Port Arthur 61 58 Trace

Winnipeg 77 55

Regina 76 57 Trace

Saskatoon 73 46

Medicine Hat 75 44

Lethbridge 72 46

Calgary 69 47 17

Edmonton 70 41

Kamloops 72 55

Penticton 75 49

Vancouver 62 57 35

Nanaimo 65 55 26

Kimberley 67 40

New Westminster 60 56 53

Prince Rupert 62 51 24

Prince George 63 49 Trace

Fort St. John 66 46

Whitehorse 60 41

Seattle 67 58 20

Portland 71 58 71

Chicago 94 77

San Francisco 77 52

Los Angeles 72 63

World temperatures (based on observations taken at midnight PST): London 66, Paris 64, Rome 70, Berlin 55, Stockholm 55, Moscow 63, Madrid 72, Tokyo 75.

U.S. temperatures for Thurs-

day: Anchorage 62, 51; Las Vegas 86, 59; Phoenix 97, 63; Washington 92, 78; Honolulu 91, 77; Miami 87, 81; Detroit 93, 75.

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD

Sunshine, Aug. 183.4 hrs.

Last Aug. 265.3 hrs.

Normal (36 years) 224.0 hrs.

Sunshine 1968 1,637.7 hrs.

Last Year 1,605.8 hrs.

Normal (30 years) 1,636.3 hrs.

Precip. Aug. 57 ins.

Last Aug. 57 ins.

Normal (30 years) 40 ins.

Precip. 1968 14.76 ins.

Last Year 16.60 ins.

Normal (30 years) 13.99 ins.

Sunrise, Sunset Saturday (Pacific Standard Time)

Sunrise 5:20 Sunset 19:11

TIDES AT VICTORIA (Pacific Standard Time)

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24 10:25 8.20:10 1.71:30 7.62:20 6.2

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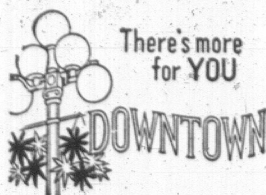
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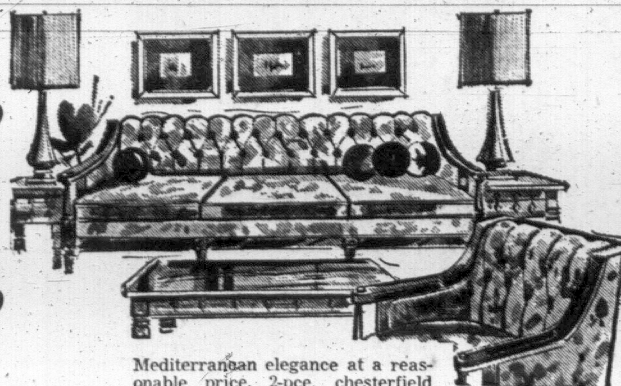
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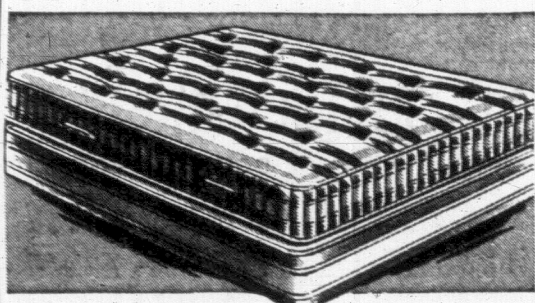
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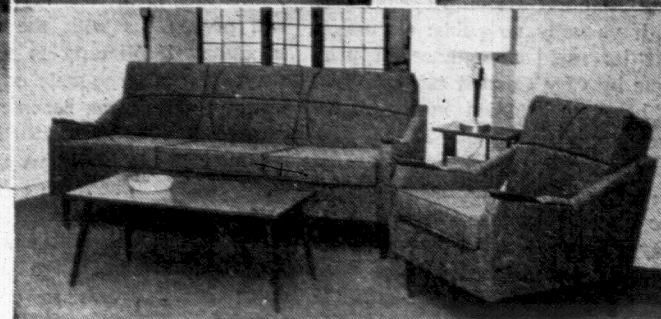
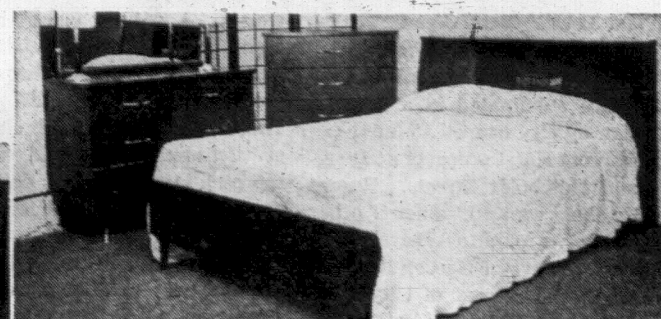
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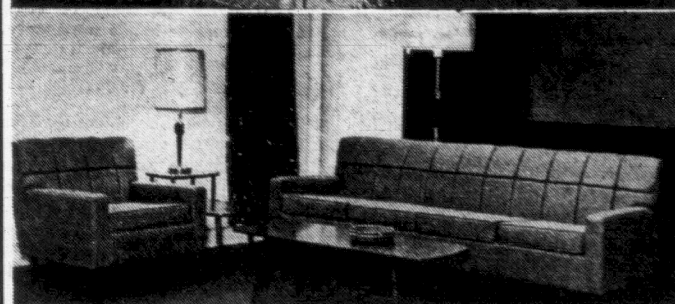
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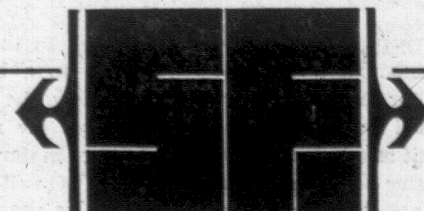


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THE MANY MONTHS OF controversy regarding the location of a large convention centre for the city have culminated in a surprise decision by city council to build one on Empress Hotel property at Douglas and Humboldt Streets. Recent debate has centred, among other suggestions, around a Wharf Street proposal, a Crystal Garden site and one in the block east of City Hall. The Empress Hotel project comes with virtually no public discussion, but its rapid acceptance in principle by City Council suggests that it has been studied in secret for some time.

There will be questions, however, in view of the great importance of the whole concept to Victoria, as to why the latest, and apparently decisive, proposal should have been permitted so little public exploration. Taken in conjunction with the equally unexpected announcement of the merger of the CPR and Western Hotels interests to operate the Empress, and the CPR's intention to build three high-rise structures on the Crystal Garden site, the public will be a little bewildered by the rapid turn of events. We are entering a very close partnership. Why the sudden haste?

It must be admitted, of course, that many years have been spent in discussion of convention hall plans, and that at some point a valid decision had to be made if we

were ever to have one at all. But many Victorians will feel that they heard of the final decision before they heard of the final proposal. There has not been the close integration of the public and its elected representatives which is desirable in matters of important planning for the city's future.

As outlined, however, the latest plan appears to offer a number of advantages to the city and probably will provide us with the facilities necessary if Victoria is to get a share of the large-scale convention business which has become an important facet of the visitor industry on this continent. Obviously, a number of hotels in addition to the Empress would benefit from large influxes of convention delegates, and the central location of the hall would ensure easy access to downtown merchants.

This was a major decision. It will dictate some vital changes in the appearance of the community and in its function as a resort, but it is reasonable to believe that the element of chance in civic participation in such an investment is at a minimum. Presumably some of the new developments in the Wharf Street rehabilitation program will take place simultaneously with the new building projects on Douglas Street, and together they will constitute a large forward step toward Victoria's newly unfolding destiny.

Speaking for Whom?

EARLY THIS WEEK THE CANADIAN Press reported that students at Carleton University are threatening to pull out of the 220,000-member Canadian Union of Students because they disagree with "minority extremist views" of the CUS. A day or two later the president of the University of Victoria Alma Mater Society expressed regret that most Uvic students did not bother to turn out to vote him into the presidency last February. He says, however, that while "there are those who don't give a damn but just go along with the system as it is... it's always the organized minority who control the majority".

These developments follow by a few weeks action by students at Simon Fraser who repudiated proposals of their student government leaders, voting by a significant majority against council-sponsored recommendations. The incidents may have occurred within a short period of one another merely by coincidence. On the other hand, they may reflect a growing disenchantment by the student bodies concerned with the direction of campus politics in

recent times. Each, in its particular way, raises the same question: For whom do the student officers speak? Carleton's student union president and vice-president criticize the "minority extremist views" of the CUS. The University of Victoria student president draws attention to the minority of students who placed him in office. And at Simon Fraser the rejection of council action is emphatic.

In two of the three instances, student apathy provides no explanation of the courses taken. In the third, locally, the matter of apathy may be misconstrued. It is conceivable that the majority was more interested in acquiring the type of education that was offered rather than the type proposed by those seeking radical change, and wasn't prepared to waste time on the aspirations of an "organized minority".

The question should be of interest to all taxpayers who contribute to the financing of higher education in Canada and consequently have a direct interest in the kind of universities their money goes to support.

Somewhere to Study

THE REMARKS OF A YOUNG Indian student may indicate to Mr. Bennett a useful way in which to spend the \$15 million annual earnings of his publicized First People's Fund — an educational grant for Indians. The Grade 9 student, one of several who told their elders they believed attendance at integrated provincial public schools would provide better opportunities for Indians, explained one of the difficulties confronting him.

While he was attending residential school in Mission, he said, his progress had been quicker "because I had to study two hours every night, and at home there's no place for it."

This is not an isolated instance. Many Indian children, while recognizing the merit of integrated public school, lack the environment at home conducive to study and completion of homework assignments.

Since the Department of Indian Affairs makes generous provision to finance Indian education, perhaps the provincial fund could be applied most usefully to supply study quarters on a community basis on reserves, or where Indian families live in close proximity. That could be a positive help to young people concerned while avoiding provincial duplication of federal assistance already available.

Then, of Course, You Can Yawn

THE WONDERS OF ELECTRONICS multiply. Now, says a Vancouver inventor, his new device installed in a hall for a political meeting will permit members of the audience to register boredom by pressing a button attached to a line lead-

ing back to the speaker's podium. Thanks to a battery of pea-sized transistors, the speaker may henceforth get the message which was conveyed in simpler times by a small chorus of well-modulated but unmistakable snores.



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DEFENSIVE MOVE OR PALACE COUP?

What Went on in the Kremlin Before the Onslaught?

THERE are no new arguments for crushing Czechoslovakia. During the three weeks since the Bratislava agreement with the Warsaw-Pact allies, the Czechs have done nothing at all to invite their destruction: neither has the outside world, any part of it, done anything to provoke a murderous Russian reaction.

Further, it is impossible to see in the sequence of events from the first Soviet attacks on Alexander Dubcek's regime to Tuesday night's overwhelming onslaught, a deep-laid cat-and-mouse plot on the part of the Soviet Politburo as a whole. There was not the slightest need for any such plot: the Russians could have struck a month ago with equal, perhaps better, effect, and far less fuss.

The outrage inflicted by this exhibition of undisguised violence, prepared and mounted in cold blood, is far deeper, far more damaging to the reputation of the Soviet government than would have been a swift punishment of heretics carried out in an excess of bafflement and anger.

All this means that between the Bratislava agreement and the first renewed Soviet press attacks last Saturday, there has been a great convulsion in the Kremlin. What appeared tolerable to a reluctant Soviet leadership in the first week of August appeared intolerable in the third week.

Heavy Handed Prevail

It will be some time before we know just why. All that can be said at the moment is that the men who believed over a month ago in the imperative need to crush the new movement in Czechoslovakia before it was too late, have got their way, either by organizing some sort of a palace coup against their opponents or else by persuading these to go along with them in the light of the internal situation in the Soviet Union and the "loyal" satellites—Poland, East Germany, Bulgaria and, at a pinch, Hungary.

The Russians have not acted in sudden anger, as in Hungary 12 years ago. They have not acted with a total disregard for the feelings of the outside world: indeed, they permitted themselves the ignominy of informing Western governments of their action in the middle of the night and prepared an elaborate statement in self-justification, a lie from beginning to end, about being called in by the Czech government and party.

Want Links With West

In a word, they have shown, first by their earlier hesitations, now by their pretences, that they wish to keep the links with the West and are not, as might at first appear, overwhelmed by one of those moods, characteristic of their history, which periodically drive Russian governments to turn their backs

on the West, retreat into their forest gloom, and cut off from all fertilizing intercourse with alien cultures.

It is not this at all — though there are plenty of Russians who do feel like this. There is no calculated philosophy behind this suicidal action. There is simply a mess.

One price, and it is a stiff one, they are certainly showing themselves prepared to pay: the ruin of the international Communist movement. They must know perfectly well that what remaining moral authority they still possessed in the Communist world was pretty badly damaged by their bullying in the weeks before Bratislava. Now it has gone altogether. With it has gone any illusions still held in the uncommitted world about Soviet nobility.

It is interesting to see the Soviet leadership care less about the world Communist movement than about their great power relations with America. And they are probably judging correctly about America — and the other Western powers. They know there will be an

outcry, but they believe, also, that official Washington will subdue its moral outrage in the interests of an atomic "modus vivendi" with Moscow.

The price they are paying in the Communist world, and the uncommitted world is still colossal. It is quite clear that some members of the higher leadership — Prime Minister Alexei Kosygin himself, and others — have been arguing that to overwhelm Czechoslovakia would wreck the world Communist movement beyond repair and demonstrate to all those who still reposed some faith in Soviet good intentions that the Soviet leadership is morally bankrupt.

Self-Protection

And the retort of Brezhnev and those who think like him, in simplified terms, runs like this: "So what? We are not interested in saving our souls. We are not interested in setting an example. What we have to save is our bodies. What we have to save is the Soviet

presence as a great power with a broad field of influence in Europe. If the Czechs are allowed to get away with this, where shall we be? Inside Russia itself — don't we all know it? — things have never been right since the 20th Congress in 1956. Thousands are screaming their heads off for what they call freedom — millions are muttering. If the Czechs get away with it, are seen to get away with it, where shall we be?"

These are not, as was said, new arguments. They must have been going through over and over again in the weeks, the months, before Bratislava. What caused them to become so suddenly valid? Either the danger of revolt in other satellites, and in the Soviet Union, was seen a week ago to be more immediate and threatening than anyone had thought; or Brezhnev and his friends, defeated at Bratislava and seeing themselves in immediate danger of being swept into limbo by their moderate colleagues, engineered a concealed palace coup inside the Kremlin.

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FROM OTTAWA

'A Great Blow to the Soviet Union'

EVER SINCE the Dubcek government came under pressure from the Warsaw bloc, Ottawa has been anticipating with mingled hope and apprehension the extraordinary congress of the Czechoslovak Communist party which was to have convened in September.

Politics in Eastern Europe is not compartmentalized, as Mr. Brezhnev had supporters among the Novotny conservatives, so Mr. Dubcek had his among Soviet liberals and those of neighboring countries. According to a well-placed observer recently returned from Prague, Mr. Dubcek faced a strong opposition in the presidium and central committee which he succeeded in checking but not disabling by his appeal to the broad public opinion of the country. To consolidate its position, the reformist regime needed the support of a newly elected congress. According to the best information here, the elections were in fact going strongly in favor of Mr. Dubcek and his liberal course.

Mr. Mitchell Sharp has characterized the invasion as a "great blow to the Soviet Union itself". There is certainly a grim irony in the situation for the answer to the question: "Who is afraid of international Communism?" is now plainly the frightened men who rule in Moscow. The red bogey has moved to

Russia to haunt Mr. Brezhnev and the Kremlin establishment.

For these trouble-makers and agitators in Prague who constitute so great a threat to Soviet security are indubitably Communists. While other parties have been permitted very limited activities in Czechoslovakia in purely supporting roles, no one has suggested — at least until now — that they have been the movers and shapers of recent events. The excuse offered in Hungary, that the tanks were suppressing counter-revolutionaries, will simply not do in this case and has been repudiated in advance by President Tito in a statement to the Tanjug Agency.

Terribly Violated

The defence currently being offered by Soviet diplomats is that the Russian and satellite forces have moved in on the invitation of Czech "party and government leaders." That Mr. Brezhnev has a few henchmen on the presidium is obviously true. But the Yugoslav president has also rejected this excuse. In his words:

"The entry into Czechoslovakia of foreign military units without invitation or approval from the legitimate government is causing us deep concern. The sovereignty of a Socialist country has been terribly violated and trampled upon and a heavy blow inflicted on the Socialist and progressive forces in the world."

As for the "jointly-taken decisions of the six (powers) in Bratislava," they have been "unilaterally annulled." According to Marshal Tito, "measures have been taken that will have far-reaching and very negative effects on the whole revolutionary movement in the world."

Brezhnev's Fear

It is the foreign reds, with their incendiary notion that some freedom is possible within a Communist society, who have caused Mr. Brezhnev to quake in his politburo shoes.

The Soviet leader knew that the West would not react militarily in Czechoslovakia nor — as Mr. Sharp said — risk a repetition of the Hungarian tragedy by raising false hopes among the Czech and Slovak peoples. But the Russians will pay nevertheless and not merely in lost prestige.

In the view of experienced officials, popular unrest in Czechoslovakia was directed almost exclusively against Prague misgovernment. There was little of the anti-Russian sentiment common in some other Eastern countries: no movement, for example, to detach the country from the Soviet-dominated Warsaw Pact. (The notion, recently propounded, that Canadian disengagement from NATO might prompt the Czechs to abandon their military ties with the Soviet bloc was unrealistic

By MAURICE WESTERN

because the Czechs were not seeking this form of liberation.)

But the Kremlin has now hit upon a policy absolutely guaranteed to create an anti-Russian public opinion. It has employed tanks against a friendly Slav people. In destroying Czech illusions, it must also have recreated in neighboring countries the old image of Stalin's Russia.

By one of those unfortunate mischances which seem to beset Soviet officials, the Montreal morning paper which carried the news of the invasion also carried on the editorial page a letter from the press attache of the Russian Embassy in Ottawa, Mr. Vladimir Makhotin, moved to indignation by earlier letters in the Gazette about the Soviet-Czechoslovak dispute, addressed a long protest to the editor. Central to Mr. Makhotin's argument was the following paragraph:

Foot in Mouth

"The meetings in Cierna nad Tisou and in Bratislava confirmed again that a wise and calm, thoughtful and patient study of complex questions on a principled basis, imbued with profound concern for the cardinal interests of world Socialism and the International Communist movement is a justified norm in mutual relations between Socialist countries."

Mr. Makhotin dismissed allegations about "Russia's threats of terror" with some reassuring remarks of President Svoboda, who recalled the wartime services of the Soviet army.

If wisdom, calm and thoughtful study is the "justified norm," why is it necessary — only two weeks after Bratislava — to clarify relations with tanks and machine guns? Mr. Svoboda says that he can offer no explanation. Perhaps Mr. Makhotin will do so before his transfer to another post.

MARKED for READING

UBIQUITOUS BURNS
The great advantage of Robert Burns is that he wrote all kinds of different things in his poetry so that, whatever political party a speaker discussing him belongs to, he can claim that Burns would have been the same as he is if he were alive today. It's the same with professions. Teachers claim that Burns would be a teacher today, and they recite parts of Burns' poems to prove it. Bankers and doctors and journalists all prove he'd belong to their professions and they can produce the poetry too. Even footballers can bring out a line or two to prove that Burns would be a footballer today, although, as far as anybody knows, he never played football in his life.

—Alistair Northwick on the BBC.



Looking Back

From the Times, August 23, 1968.

A proposal has been made by the United Wireless Company to install wireless equipment on all the CPR coasting steamers with the exception of the smaller ferry steamers, and the matter is now under consideration by Montreal officials.

The plan is to place wireless apparatus on the Princess Victoria and the steamers of the CPR service on the northern run, as well as the Tees on the West Coast. The company would work the system with its own operators.

'The Ideal Vacation Comrade'

By DOUGLAS FISHER and HARRY CROWE

The Prime Minister's companion on his mysterious vacation, Michael Pitfield, has been in Ottawa since the early years when he came along with Marc Lalonde (now the PM's principal secretary) to work in Davie Fulton's office (then ministry of justice).

Mr. Pitfield's similarities to Mr. Trudeau are that he is a bachelor, he comes from a wealthy Montreal family, he's easily bilingual, he's devoted to his mother, he's trained in law, and he first came to a post in Ottawa through influence, not by competition or by election.

The parallels cannot be pushed too far, perhaps not beyond saying that he, too, is very bright and determined.

Mr. Pitfield is not a flamboyant, world-roving D'Artagnan nor an energetic fitness buff.

Mr. Pitfield went from Davie Fulton's office into the post as secretary to the O'Leary Royal Commission on publications. We've heard Senator O'Leary give him much credit for the directness and impact of that noted (and largely shelved) document.

From that chore Mr. Pitfield moved to Rideau Hall as an aide to the Governor General, then on to the Privy Council Office, the sanctum of all Ottawa sanctums, where Mr. Lalonde had bobbed up.

Like Lalonde he was much involved in planning and managing the Trudeau leadership and election campaigns. He's much more unobtrusive than Mr. Lalonde. Certainly, he doesn't run with the politicians in the same way and he has no apparent wish to be a public figure of any kind.

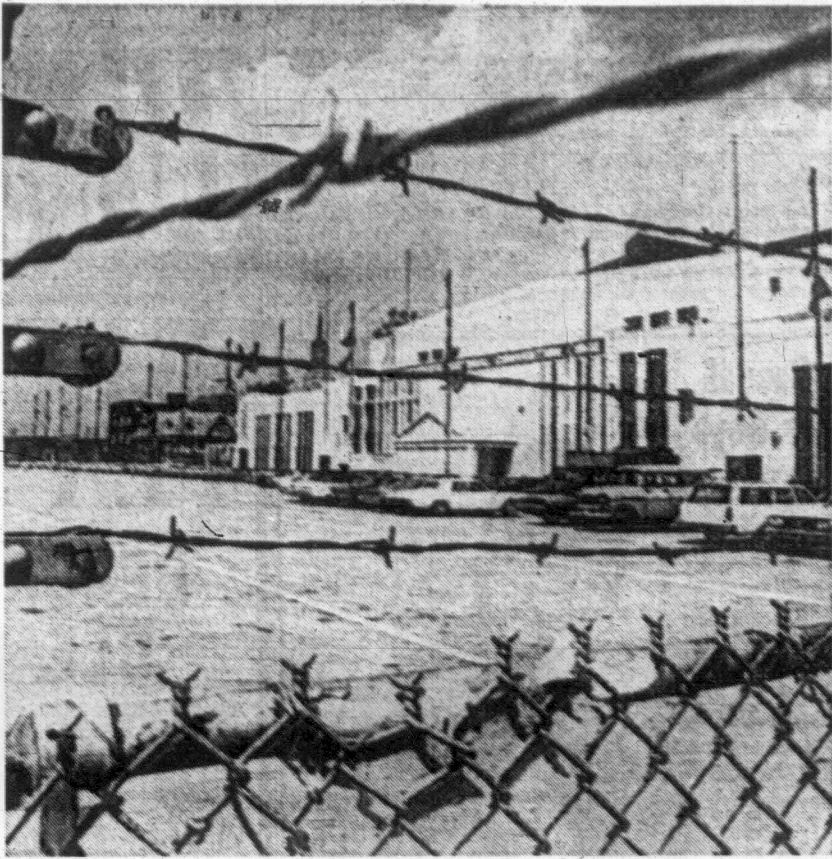
He should have been the ideal companion on vacation for a young Prime Minister — efficient, discreet, intelligent, and intent on a strong Ottawa in the hands of the best people.

We referred once before to the first major appointment Mr. Trudeau made to the senior government service, that of Guy Sylvestre as National Librarian, succeeding Dr. Kaye Lamb.

Librarians and scholars do not blast publicly but we know that many angry protests have been sent in over this choice. Mr. Sylvestre was a political appointment during the St. Laurent years to the post of deputy-librarian of Parliament.

He had no training as a librarian; indeed, he's basically a poetaster and literary critic of French belle-lettres. It is too simple to explain his appointment as merely a balancing up of French Canadians. For months before she relinquished office as Secretary of State, Judy LaMarsh had tried to get an appointment through Cabinet from a short list of her own which did not include Mr. Sylvestre but did include at least one French Canadian who was considered by librarians to be a bona fide member of their profession.

Maurice Sauve insisted on Mr. Sylvestre, backed by Mr. Trudeau and when Gerard Pelletier entered the Cabinet Mr. Sylvestre got the job.



FENCES of varying kinds and purposes are springing up in Chicago this week in preparation for the Democratic convention. This heavy chain link fence, topped by barbed wire, virtually encompasses the amphitheatre for security purposes. Other wooden fences have been slapped up around nearby vacant lots to shield the junk.

Chicago Tries Vainly To Hide the Civic Rot

By NICHOLAS VON HOFFMAN

CHICAGO — Mayor Daley is fitting a new coat onto his big shouldered city before the delegates get to town.

He has his crews out on the Kennedy Expressway resurfacing the working to cosmetize the neighborhood around the International Amphitheatre.

They've painted and paved the crumbling railroad viaducts which separate the neighborhood from the rest of the city. It's a degenerated area with no generally agreed upon name. Sometimes it's called "Canaryville," sometimes "the front of the yards." Politically it's the 11th ward where Daley and the other aging, Irish ethnarchs who run the city grew up.

It's mostly peopled by those prosperity passed by. The unfashionable white poor, old people in grey and narrow, oblong wooden structures, they live here in this neighborhood where paranoid heist men hang out, where shipments of new, color TV sets cool off in old garages.

The vacant lots with beer bottles and oxidizing junkers have suddenly been hidden from sight by fences of thin, waffled strips of red wood, the kind of thing Sears-Roebuck sells for patios.

Newly implanted in the ground they sway when you push on them and the little kids with sores on their legs and jam on their drooping cotton dresses have already started punching holes in them.

Old Men In T-Shirts

At the Emerald Hotel, a block from the amphitheatre, two old men in T-shirts took in the air and the civic improvements.

"Flimsy. If they're lucky them fences'll hold up till the convention's over. Then it'll go back to what it was ... nothing."

"Now, why should we like it? Them fences is there so the people from outta town can't see us! There's nothin' so wrong with me that a look at my face'll do you hurt. Fences, indeed!"

Public relations in this town is a slightly preposterous idea. The place is habituated to slugging it out. Nevertheless, there have been past attempts at buffing up the old image. They say that a few years ago

Daley even tried to go on a diet.

Monday the chief ethnarch was observed on State Street making like the mayor of fun city as he led a skimpy parade of boats and girls to open the "Lake Front Festival."

It only served to remind people that the beaches have



MAYOR DALEY ... 'da truth'?

been temporarily closed because of water pollution and that everybody who can afford it is making plans to get out of town before the convention hits.

In the heat and apprehension, the sight of the mayor and Miss Chicago on the reviewing stand waving at a genuine Venetian gondola — "a gift of the people of Italy," — did not help.

CBS had its cables cut by one of the factions involved in the seemingly infinite electrical workers strike; there are no cabs thanks to the taxi drivers' strike; but, most of all, there is the concern that next week may be violent.

The newspapers are running stories about plots to assassinate Humphrey and McCarthy; there are headlines about troops being put on the ready and everyone on the street owners has become an amateur urban guerrilla warfare tactician.

"I say seal off the whole area. Block the viaducts and

all the approaches to the hall."

"Yeah, then they'll hit the downtown hotels."

"The hell with downtown hotels. There won't be any cops left to keep the thieves out of my neighborhood."

"Look, all you have to do, is set up one little mortar on top of a public housing project and drop a shell into the amphitheatre. You can put it anywhere, in your backyard, you could hide it under a barbecue pit."

Whatever the military situation the public relations effort sputters on. Tuesday morning Daley dedicated eight units of prefabricated middle income housing. The stuff had been erected in a matter of hours, a great breakthrough in the urban housing crisis, the city hall flacks assured everyone.

Policeman First

The first occupant to be rushed into the breakthrough housing was fittingly a Negro policeman. He had been called up Monday told to pack and move in Tuesday afternoon.

Before the ceremonies began, a McCarthy sign pushed its way out of an apartment house window. "Whuuup! I thought it was a sniper," said a black alderman, one of the new crop of anti-organization men who are slowly destroying Daley from the bottom up.

Somebody asked him if he were going to the convention. "They offered me a quarter vote," he replied, "but I won't sell out for less than half a vote. Oh, I'll still be there, me and my friends on the outside."

The mayor came to the microphones to go a couple of rounds with the English language: "The breakthrough in Chicago today symbolizes the spirit of Chicago — the 'I will' spirit ... such tremendous progress has never been equalled ... we build, not burn, we will construct, not riot."

One of the ethnarch's ward committee men listened and munched his cigar. "I always tell those guys," he said behind the back of a hand, "when ya go into see da mayor, don't just say, 'yes, yes, yes' don't just tell 'im what he wants ta hear. Tell 'im da truth.'"

Private U.K. Public Schools, Are They Really a Problem?

The Economist

Prosperous English families over the past century and a half have developed a splendid system for seeing that their children get jobs as good as the fathers'; and for assimilating the new rich to traditional patterns of behaviour.

This is done largely through schools which, because they are private, are called public.

Until recently these public schools thought they faced three dangers: that their customers might decide en masse that the state schools are now good enough; that their customers might not be able to afford the fees; or that a wicked socialist government might legislate them out of existence. The last danger has now been cleared away. The Public Schools commission that had been asked to suggest "the best way of integrating the public schools with the state system of education" has proposed no answers at all.

Just a Lot of Beds

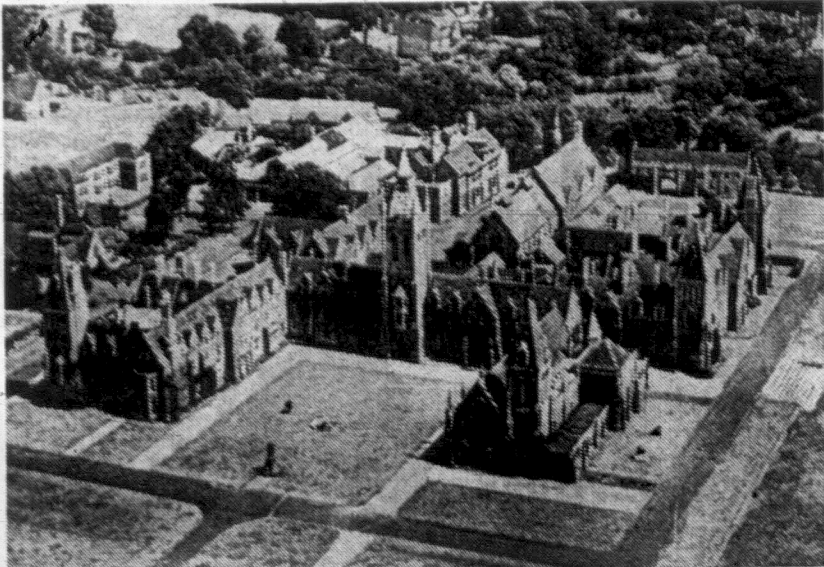
The first question to be asked was, simply, what have the public schools got that the state schools need? The commission's implicit answer was: almost nothing, except a lot of beds for boarders.

Independent schools now contain 130,000 beds, of which 20,000 are occupied by children whose parents get some state help with the expense. (There are also 15,000 boarders within the state system.) If it could be shown that many more boarding places are needed, then the public schools could be shown to have something to offer.

The commission therefore produced some of the least convincing statistics ever printed, designed to show that there will be 80,000 children in "boarding need" by 1980, and that 47,000 of them might as well be put in private schools.

The commission then hastens to add that the private schools should not be asked to take any of the children who most need extra money spending on them — the disturbed, the very stupid, the problem kids.

It thinks public schools in their present form — academic, tradition-bound, single-sex — are quiet unsuit-



PUBLIC SCHOOLS like Gothic Charterhouse in Surrey have been the subject of a recent government-appointed inquiry in Britain. Its findings were inconclusive and this article maintains the government got a silly answer because it asked a silly question.

able for most of the new children who should be boarded out (if not, indeed, for any children at all), and before the state starts paying for places at them they would have to be changed almost entirely.

The state-aided pupils should not merely be scattered in penny packages around lots of wicked old unregenerate public schools, but concentrated in a few reformed schools that would take only half their pupils privately. And so the benefits of a boarding education would be extended to children from a wider range of backgrounds while the "divisive" evils of the public school system would be abolished.

Divisive Influence

If, as the commission argues, public schools are a "divisive influence" in society, then they would not be made less divisive by changing the social composition of half the enrolment of half these schools.

The division (if it exists) would merely be made along a different line, between the nonintegrated schools and the rest. Meanwhile the chief beneficiaries would presumably fall into two classes: those

who run the more unsuccessful private schools, which fear that they may not attract enough paying customers and would like some fees from the state; and impoverished members of the middle class, who want boarding education for their children but cannot raise the full fees.

Neither run-down private schools nor run-down bourgeois parents would seem to have the highest of priorities in claims on the public purse just now.

Independent schools also benefit indirectly from various concealed subsidies from the Exchequer. It appears that the public schools' classification as "charities" earns them tax relief of well over £4 million a year, even before the tax relief on the investment income of the richest ones is included; and some of the really rich, old, well-endowed ones get up to a quarter of their income from endowments.

The commission argues that the schools are not charitable in action, and should not be favoured as if they were. This sounds totally logical — until somebody asks why schools should not be recognized as

charities, while cats' homes are.

Far more important than tax favours extended to the schools are tax favours extended to parents. Surtax relief on convenants made in favour of minors by people other than their parents was abolished in 1965.

This year the Chancellor knocked out another tax fiddle, by aggregating the investment income of minors with that of their parents for tax purposes. Of this the commission approves.

Rich Get Help

But, as many advertisement columns show, there are still a dozen ways in which the rich can make their money go farther than the poor, and get the exchequer to help into the bargain. Some of them are still likely to be found to aid private education.

It is false to pretend that the public schools are an educational problem. Because the commission's report was asked to behave as though the falsehood were true, the ordinary public's reaction to its muddled report may be disappointment if you will — but it should not be surprise. The Government's reaction should be total inaction.

Animals Help Cure

(From the BBC)

LONDON — All over the world, the most common form of mental illness is a splitting of the personality known as schizophrenia. At a hospital in Western England—Tone Vale Hospital, in the Somerset countryside—a British psychiatrist, Dr. Francis Manning, has developed an entirely new method of treatment, which has produced some very encouraging results.

Dr. Manning found that a great many chronically schizophrenic patients would sit in the wards all day, talking little interest in anything. He decided that if he could only find a way of arousing their interest, then it might be possible to help them.

And in the hope of doing this, he set up an extraordinary little farm on some of the land which surrounds the hospital buildings. It is stocked with primitive types of animals—animals you would not expect to see on ordinary farms in Europe.

There was no sudden spark, but after a time the patients did begin to show an interest in these unusual animals, and were eventually allotted duties on the farm.

Some showed a preference for the poultry, which they

were allowed to look after, while others were attracted by the cows, which they were permitted to milk. There were patients, too, who gathered wool from the sheep for spinning and weaving, using dyes made from vegetables grown on the farm.

Everything produced there was used at the hospital, and the patients gained happiness, confidence, and a sense of responsibility. Many were even able to find employment in farming when they were ready for discharge.

The discharge rate among the two-hundred chronic schizophrenics who now regularly work on the farm is in fact a steady ten per cent—which, in Dr. Manning's opinion, is very gratifying.

OSWALD AND HIS WORLD

By RICHARD J. NEEDHAM

I Did but See Her Passing By (1)

It's the will of God that every man should have a woman at his side; that's why He created them in roughly equal numbers. But there are many men who flout Divine Providence by going places alone, they are necessarily punished.

Needham for it, and this is what happened with a young man named Oswald Omsip, who went all by himself to Montreal to see Man and His World.

Oswald wandered about the site till his feet got sore; then he boarded the blue Minirail and rode around on it. Looking casually about as the train glided along, he suddenly perceived a young woman so divinely beautiful that she made his spine pop, his eyes tingle, his hair thump, and his heart stand up on end. She

was slight but well-built, with curly hair and sharply defined features. She was standing all by herself with the bare feet on, commonly seen around Man and His World; and Oswald could have sworn that as he went by, she looked imploringly at him.

"Stop the train," he cried. "I have to get off." But the Minirail has no driver, and also runs high above the ground, so Oswald had to wait till it got to the next station. By this time, he was so overcome with emotion that he could not remember precisely where he had seen this delightful creature, and frantically sought the aid of people around.

Oswald said to a woman, "I am looking for a beautiful girl," to which she replied, "Would you settle for a 45-year-old history teacher from Hubba Hubba, B.C.? I will wait outside the Iranian Pavilion for three hours, and

if you haven't found her by that time, you can have me." Oswald said to a man, "I want to find a beautiful girl," to which the man replied, "So do I; but unfortunately I am here with my wife, my mother-in-law, and three children who just threw up all over the Antique Carousel."

Oswald went to the Lost and Found section, where an official told him, "We are certainly getting a low class of people these days. Just this morning, a man came in looking for an abandoned woman. We've had a man who lost his cool in Africa Place, and a woman who lost her virtue in would you believe Education Through Stamps. Then there was the Anglican who complained he had lost his faith; we finally found it in an empty safety locker. Now as to this beautiful girl you are gibbering about I would point out that you can't lose what you haven't found, and you can't find what you

haven't lost. So run away, blow, allez-vous-en."

Torn with grief and desire, Oswald went to the Place des Nations, where he lay on a bench in the bright sunshine, and listened to a jolly bunch of Trinadians playing Yellow Bird on their steel drums. Then he drifted off to sleep, and had a dream in which the beautiful girl he was seeking came and stroked his brow, and murmured, "You must go unto the tents of wickedness." Oswald instantly awoke, found an Expo guide, and asked her where the tents of wickedness might be.

"Well, now," said the guide. "We have the West German tents, the Bavarian beer garden tents, and the Express des Iles tents. We have past tents, present tents future tents, penny tents and poor tents. We have all-in tents and porpoises. I am not aware that we have any tents of wickedness, but if such there

be, you will likely find them being stormed by Toronto businessmen in heavy disguise."

Oswald saw he would have to find the tents of wickedness by himself. As he crossed the Cosmos Walk, he suddenly perceived a bright scarlet tent on the other side. "Why," he thought, "that is the color of sin, and that is where the wickedness must reside." He walked swiftly to the tent, and found two real lions pacing about in a smaller tent just outside it.

Oswald thought, "These really must be the tents of wickedness. I suppose Christians are fed to the lions at regular intervals, with a large crowd of atheists applauding. I do hope the Humane Society makes sure they get succulent Methodists, and not any of those stringy Presbyterians." He then entered the scarlet tent of the Ethiopian Pavilion, with consequences we'll see tomorrow. (Copyright, 1968, The Globe and Mail)



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Canada's Coastal Shipping Facing Crisis

TORONTO (CP) — Competition from foreign ships and inadequate government maritime policy may eventually eliminate Canadian shipping in coastal waters, says a report released Thursday by a group of Canadian shipping unions.

The report says the intrusion of foreign ships, particularly those registered in other Commonwealth countries, into Canada's coasting trade constitutes a serious danger "for the future remnants of our coasting trade... the only merchant fleet we have."

The report, part of a 14-union study on Canada's transport industries, says it is impossible for Canadian ships to compete with foreign flag-ships "whose comparative operations consist of substandard working conditions and wages, plus cheaper shipbuilding and ship repair costs."

Another recommendation calls for federal subsidies for shipbuilding to be increased to 46 per cent of the total cost from 23 per cent.

Recently, the federal government reduced shipbuilding subsidies.

The report also sharply criticized this year's increase in St. Lawrence Seaway tolls on the Welland Canal to \$40 from last year's \$20 for each of the eight locks.

Lock fees will increase \$20 each year until they reach \$100 a lock in 1971.

"At the very least, Canadian shipping interests should be exempt from the payment of fees charged to trade in our own territorial waters," the report says.

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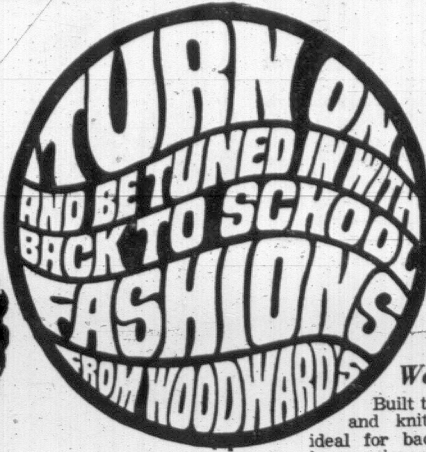
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BURIED TREASURES

Weird Women's World
Of Materials Found

By ELIZABETH FORBES

OTTAWA — Ontario side of the Ottawa River was quiet the first Monday in August. There was a civic holiday in the province.

On the other side of the river however, it was business as usual in Quebec.

So we drove over to Hull, then west along a winding road to a tiny place named Quyon, where our hostess said we must see "an unusual little establishment that sold nothing but materials."

That word "unusual" proved to be the understatement of the year.

This place is not only a dressmaker's dream it is also something of a nightmare. The kind that hems you in, surrounds you and in which someone or something peers at you from a shadowy subconscious world.

Actually the place is a country store, erected I would guess around the beginning of the century or a little earlier. It is two storeys high. Dirty white paint conceals a wooden frame. There is a long show window on either side of a narrow doorway that is reached by three of four rickety steps.

We couldn't see through the windows and into the store because they were piled solidly from bottom to top with materials of every kind, color and pattern.

Inside, we found a narrow aisle, just wide enough for two adults to pass each other. It was banked with more materials that towered in a solid mass toward the ceiling and reach back in the same way to the outer walls.

Far end of the narrow aisle was blocked with another mountain of piece goods. On top of this heap, with her head only a few feet from the ceiling, sat the proprietor "Mama" Mulligan.

Seemingly she was busy pricing materials that surrounded her. At the same time her shrewd little eyes were also on the narrow passage. And the people who

pulled at the great mounds of stuff, choosing, discarding and creating more chaos as they pushed and shoved from front to back of the place.

"If customers cannot find what they are looking for in full view they are privileged to clamber up and over the mountains of materials in a further search."

There is only two rules. Shoes have to be removed first. And you must keep away from windows that open up near the roof. Not too long ago several persons slithered out those windows as they were burrowing in the materials behind "Mama's" throne.

It also seems that despite the haphazard appearance of doing business "Mama" knows almost every bit of stuff she has in the place.

When she is asked for a certain kind of materials for a particular dress, window drape, shower curtain, bed throw or anything else she goes underground like a mole and almost without a miss comes up with what is wanted.

Materials are clearly marked as to length and price. But again "mama" obliges with her scissors if anyone wishes a shorter length. Or she delves down and comes up with a longer bit if that is a request.

The story goes that she visits Montreal about four times a year. There she buys from the brokers and from other sources, left-over materials of all kinds. She brings these back to her own store and to a smaller place, run by her daughter, a little further down Quyon's main street.

Of course she prices well below anything to be found in the city. This is what attracts the many people who are her steady customers.

When you are ready to leave this amazing place, "Mama" gives you a farewell stare from her small shrewd eyes. Then she watches until "Papa", who is stationed at the door (with both feet on the ground) has checked your purchases and taken your money.

A dressmaker's dream, or a nightmare, it really doesn't matter. The materials are certainly there. They are priced right. The rest is up to the customer.

If you know materials and can choose wisely there is no doubt you will come away with mighty good bargains. If not, you could still be lucky.

Either way, it's no concern of the Mulligans.



EXPULSION of Stokely Carmichael from the Student Nonviolent Co-ordinating Committee was announced Thursday by Phil Hutchings, SNCC's national program secretary. The expulsion took place a month ago at a national meeting held in New York City; but kept secret until now. In the letter informing Carmichael of his expulsion he was charged with "engaging in a power struggle both within and outside of SNCC with another organization member (James Forman) which almost resulted in physical harm to SNCC personnel and threatened the existence of the organization."

Diplomacy Is
A Hard Head,
Short Hair

LONDON (AP) — Sir Donald Hopson, senior diplomat at Britain's harassed mission in Peking for three years, has returned home with some practical advice for whoever succeeds him.

"Apart from the usual qualities of a diplomat," Hopson told a news conference, "he should have a short haircut, a hard head, a zinc-lined stomach and inexhaustible patience."

Hopson was due to leave Peking last year but stayed on as charge d'affaires after Chinese Red Guards stormed the mission last August, burned down the main building and sacked Hopson's residence.

He remained until conditions improved and staff members began getting exit visas to return home.

Hopson said that after the mission was sacked last year British diplomats were confined to their offices and apartments and were allowed out for dinner only after giving Chinese authorities 48 hours' notice. They had to be home by 11 p.m.

Lightning Fatal

FORT WALTON BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Lightning struck in an army training camp near here Thursday, killing two soldiers and injuring eight others.

'HELP US OVERTHROW
REVOLUTIONARIES'

MOSCOW (Reuters) — Russia and its four allies which sent troops into Czechoslovakia issued an appeal today to the Czechoslovak people to help them overthrow "counter-revolutionary forces."

The appeal, addressed to "our brothers, Czechs and Slovaks", was sent by the governments of the Soviet Union, Bulgaria, Hungary, East Germany and Poland.

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based on deduction rather than any direct information from agents or other sources.

The administration officials said that Aug. 12, intelligence began "to put out the flags that things were heating up again."

HARSH PROPAGANDA

This was a day after Russia had announced new military manoeuvres near the Czechoslovak border and at a time when

Air Pilots
Uncertain
On Strike

MONTREAL (CP) — Half of Air Canada's 1,122 pilots are being asked by local officers to reject a proposed 27-month contract and go on strike Tuesday, it has been learned.

Cleve Kidd, executive vice-president of the Canadian Air Line Pilots Association, said in an interview he has been informed that Capt. Ross Stephenson and Capt. Mel Matthews, chairmen of CALPA's Toronto and Vancouver councils, respectively, are urging their pilots to reject the settlement.

Mr. Kidd said Toronto has 460 pilots and Vancouver 110. Montreal's 443 pilots and Winnipeg's 109 pilots were being asked to vote acceptance, in line with a statement issued by the CALPA vice-president.

Rocket Attacks Blast
South Viet Capitals

SAIGON (AP) — Viet Cong forces lashed South Vietnam today with more than 50 rocket and mortar attacks in the same countrywide pattern that heralded last February's general offensive.

The assaults included follow-up infantry charges in a few cases and were concentrated in the northern war zone, where the last big offensive also erupted, and in the central highlands. One-third of South Vietnam's 45 provincial capitals came under attack.

Heavy ground fighting continued in spots. Troops at a Special Forces camp along the Cambodian border, outnumbered by perhaps five to one, was holding out against an estimated 500 North Vietnamese troops.

Strike Approved

VANCOUVER (CP) — About 300 employees of the Bayshore Inn voted 75 per cent in favor of strike action Thursday and 48-hour strike notice was sent to the waterfront hotel. The union is seeking increases of \$1 an hour in a two-year contract on a base rate that ranges upwards from \$1.60. Management has offered a 50-cent wage package over three years.

American marines were trying to root a strong force of North Vietnamese regulars from a village two miles below Da Nang, South Vietnam's second-largest city, and also trying to retake a compound at the Marble Mountain camp.

The widespread attacks marked the sixth straight day of savage fighting and followed similar assaults around Saigon, near the Cambodian border and south in the Mekong Delta.

Military spokesmen said nearly 2,000 Communist soldiers were killed in the week of fighting, while U.S. and South Vietnamese casualties were light.

Six attacks were reported in the Saigon area amidst reports that elements of two North Vietnamese divisions were on the move from Cambodian border base camps toward the capital. In stepped-up efforts to blunt



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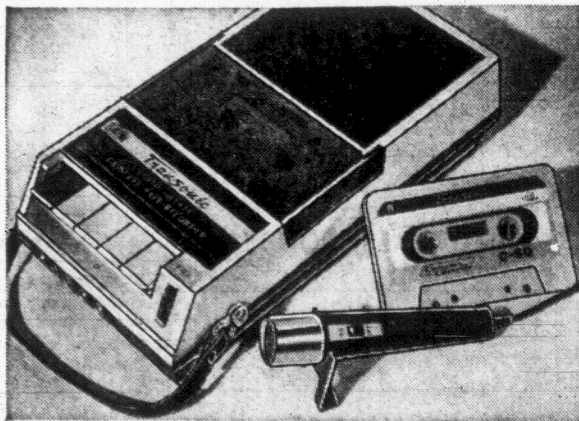
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BUSINESS and FINANCE

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Molson-Anthes Deal

Molson Breweries Ltd. announced Thursday it has acquired more than 75 per cent of the total outstanding class A and class B common shares of Anthes Imperial Ltd.

The company said the acquisition of the shares will enable it to go through with its merger offer made June 27 to shareholders of Anthes Imperial, except those resident in the United States.

Under the merger, the name of Molson will become Molson Industries Ltd. in English and Les Industries Molson Ltée in French.

Anthes Imperial, a Malton, Ont.-based company, makes and distributes a variety of industrial products from cast iron pipes and fittings to office furniture and equipment.

Labatt Expenditure
John Labatt Ltd. of London, Ont. plans to spend \$14.5 million on capital expenditures in the current year, president J. H. Moore said in the annual report Thursday.

Included will be spending for a new 520,000-barrel brewery in Toronto, expansion of a brewery warehouse in Winnipeg, larger flour-milling capacity at Midland, Ont., and updating of the Montreal production equipment of subsidiary, Catell-Habitant Ltd.

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American Talk of Boycott New Worry for Mexicans

Mexico hosts to the politically harassed 1968 Summer Olympic Games, first threatened by a Russian pullout over the South African situation, faced more rumblings today—talk of a possible United States boycott over the Czechoslovakian invasion.

A Baltimore television announcer said the U.S. Olympic Committee would meet Saturday night in Long Beach, Calif., after the diving trials to discuss the possibility of such a boycott.

Everett Barnes, executive director of the U.S. Olympic Com-

mittee, said Thursday night "there might be debate" soon about the possibility of an American boycott of the Olympics.

Barnes said, however, the subject definitely won't be discussed at Saturday night's routine meeting of coaches and athletes, even though there has been talk of such a boycott.

Although it is not on the agenda of a Sept. 7-8 meeting of his committee in Chicago, Barnes said a boycott might be discussed at that time.

The whole question arose

only 50 days before the Games begin Oct. 12—after Russian troops occupied Czechoslovakia this week, prompting cries of protest throughout the world.

Russia joined a bloc of African nations last spring in a threatened pullout over its presence by South Africa, with its segregationist apartheid policy, at the Games.

That problem eventually dissolved when South Africa was banned from the Games.

But despite the denunciation of the Russian action against Czechoslovakia there seems lit-

tle possibility they would be ousted from Mexico.

"I don't know of any regulation that would bar Russia from the Olympics because of the invasion," said Avery Brundage, president of the International Olympic Committee in Chicago.

"I anticipate no developments along that line. At least, I hope there are none."

Brundage, as in the South African affair, has taken the position that the Olympics are outside of politics.

Russia participated in the 1956 Games despite its invasion of

Hungary, although a bloody fight erupted in a water polo game between the Russians and Hungarians during these Games.

However, a pullout because of fighting is not without precedent. Switzerland, The Netherlands, Spain, Iraq, Lebanon, Communist China and Egypt did not compete in 1956 when fighting broke out in the Middle East.

The Czech occupation already has caused some pre-Olympic sports relations Thursday with

the five powers—Russia, Hungary, Bulgaria, Poland and East Germany—which have troops in Czechoslovakia.

Sweden, Norway and Denmark have cancelled their participation in coming sports competition with Russia and East Germany.

Fishermen from Bulgaria, East Germany and Hungary have been banned from the forthcoming World Casting Championships by the International Casting Federation. The event is scheduled at a Swiss resort Aug. 26-Sept. 1.

Gordon Jukes, executive director of the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association, said Thursday that future developments in Czechoslovakia are being awaited before a decision is made on a scheduled exhibition tour of Czechoslovakia and Russia this fall by Canada's national hockey team.

However, E. Howard Radford, secretary of the Canadian Olympic Association, said it is "unthinkable" that Canada would refuse to meet Russia or her allies in athletic competition because of the Czech invasion.



TOGETHER, BUT NOT AT SAME TIME

They weren't actually planning to swing at same time when Canadian lefty-right golf championship started this morning at Royal Colwood course but Tom Jones (left) of San Francisco, and Ed Netland (right) of Orinda, Calif., were working together

in 36-hole, best-ball event for two-man teams. Watching while rain continued to make things miserable for contestants were Nanaimo's Jim Thorpe (left background) and Edmonton's Ken Campbell. Play will continue Saturday.

Allen Isn't Acting Like Unhappy Man

By The Associated Press

Controversial Rich Allen says he would like to be traded—but he sure isn't behaving like a man who is unhappy with his present job.

For the fifth time this season Allen slammed two homers in one game, powering Philadelphia past St. Louis' National League leaders 7-3 Thursday night.

Rich made his statement about a possible trip to the trading block after drawing fire from Phils' owner Bob Carpenter following an alleged barroom brawl. Allen, who has been charged with assault and battery, said he thought the "best thing for me to do is to get out of town."

MUST GROW UP

Carpenter said that until Allen "grows up" he is likely to become involved in more incidents, adding he would prefer to have Allen doing his growing up in a Phils' uniform, but "anybody's desirable."

In the only other National League game, Cincinnati came from behind to edge Pittsburgh 7-5 and Dick Dietz singled in a pair of runs with two out in the ninth to give San Francisco a 3-1 victory over Los Angeles.

Allen, whose feud with Gene Mauch earlier this season was blamed for Mauch's ouster as Philadelphia manager, smacked his first homer in the third, a solo blast, in helping his team to a 4-2 lead. He followed with his 27th of the season in the eighth after Roberto Pena singled.

St. Louis grabbed an early 2-1 lead off winner Chris Short, 13-11, but the Phils retaliated with two runs in the second.

He went the distance, scattering 10 hits.

Detroit Tigers, fighting to win their first American League pennant in 23 years, are using both short and long distance blows to good advantage.

Al Kaline and Willie Horton

provided the power with consecutive home runs and Dick McAuliffe helped with effective infighting Thursday night when the Tigers defeated Chicago White Sox 4-2, increasing their first-place lead over idle Baltimore to 7½ games.

In other games, Mickey Mantle whacked his 534th career homer, tying him for third place with Jimmy Fox on the all-time list, as New York Yankees dropped a 3-1 decision to Minnesota. Cleveland downed Boston 3-1 and Oakland edged California 2-1 on Dick Green's ninth-inning homer.

McAuliffe's most valuable contribution to the Tigers' cause came during a third-inning skirmish with left-hander Tommy John, Chicago's starting pitcher. The incident resulted in the ejection of both players and a shoulder injury that may sideline John for three weeks.

SOCCER TEAMS FAIL TO SHOW

SAN REMO, Italy (UPI)—Czechs and Russians were scheduled to meet for a soccer game today, but neither team showed up.

Their game was to be the first in an international youth soccer tournament, but the organizers announced they had been informed that neither the Russian Burevestnik team nor the Slovak team from Bratislava left their countries.

The Yugoslav team of Vojvodina will play instead against the Hungarians of Mtk, from Budapest.

Al Kaline and Willie Horton

SPORTS

Editor: Doug Peden



TOM MORYSON
... defeats Mick

Confident Tom Tops City Star

TROIS-RIVIERES, Que. (CP)—"I'm going to win this tournament."

The announcement came from Tom Moryson, of Vancouver, Thursday, after he won his second and third-round games to move into today's quarter-finals of the Canadian junior golf championships.

Moryson, 18, is one of three pre-tournament favorites still in the running for the title after the first three rounds.

The others are Tim McCutcheon, 16, of Peterborough, Ont., the 1966 Canadian juvenile champion and low qualifier last year, and Doug Stewart, 18, of Vancouver, a perennial favorite. McCutcheon played Rod Latour of Brantford, Ont., in the quarter-finals at 9 a.m. today while Stewart went against Bobby Barrett of Southampton, Ont., and Moryson met Mike Riechy of Calgary.

Bill Morrison of Toronto met Dave Hollinger of Kitchener, Ont., in the other quarter-final. The semi-final was scheduled for 2 p.m. with the 36-hole final set for Saturday.

Moryson had a rough time disposing of David Foster of Brantford, Ont., one up in the second round Thursday, but came back to defeat Dave Mick of Victoria 4 and 2.

"I was hitting them well but Dave was having a terrible round," said Moryson, who went to the 1966 final before losing.

"This time I'm not going to let anyone stop me," McCutcheon had an easy time in the second round, knocking off Andy Coulson of Toronto 4 and 3 before scoring a narrow one-up victory over Dennis Oteriuk of Saskatoon.

McCutcheon, who changed his unorthodox baseball grip to an interlocking one this season, says he is ready "to win this tournament," although he has another year of junior play remaining.

Stewart had little trouble

O.C. SOCCER RESULTS

LONDON (CP)—Irish Soccer League Under Cup matches Thursday night:
Ards 4, Distillery 2.
Derry City 3, Bangor 2.
Glenfarnham 1, Clontarf 2.
Portadown 1, Cliftonville 2.

Polo Washed Out

Due to wet grounds, the Victoria Polo Club has cancelled Saturday and Sunday matches with a Toppish, Wash., team.

Weather permitting, an inter-club match will be played Sunday at 2:45 p.m. on the Victoria club's field.

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Als Get Tough To Trip Riders

MONTREAL (CP)—Montreal Alouettes brought two streaks to a halt when they upset Ottawa Rough Riders 25-24 in an Eastern Football Conference game here Thursday night.

The Als broke an 11-game Canadian Football League losing streak going back to Sept. 9, 1967, and stopped Ottawa's unbeaten skid at three games before an estimated 17,000 fans.

Montreal's 1967 victory was against Winnipeg Blue Bombers and 11 straight league losses followed, including the first two games of the current season.

"I don't get a chance to talk too often as a winning coach," Kay Dalton of the Als said after the game.

"We deserved to win it and

there's no question about it. They (the players) just wanted to win so bad."

"I thought the guys came back real tough. They really played as a team. We were down 17-1—and we can't afford to do that—but we bounced back."

PASSES DAZZLE

The Als, down 17-1 early in the second quarter, came back with a pair of dazzling 69-yard touchdown passes from Carroll Williams, one to Dave Lewis in the second, and one to Andy Walton in the fourth.

John Baker climaxed the Montreal rally with a 40-yard field goal with 2:01 left in the game to put the Alouettes ahead by the single point.

Williams also hit Ed Tomlin with a 12-yard touchdown pass in the second quarter. Apart from his field goal, Baker converted the major scores by Tomlin and Walton and added a single on a missed field goal. Lewis accounted for Montreal's only point on a 56-yard punt in the first quarter.

JACKSON SHINES

The Montreal victory overshadowed a fine performance by veteran quarterback Russ Jackson, who figured in all three Ottawa touchdowns.

Jackson scored a touchdown himself on a one-yard plunge early in the first quarter. He then hit Whit Tucker with a 33-yard touchdown pass in the second and combined with Margene Adkins on a 19-yard pass for a major score in the third.

Don Sutherland kicked one field goal, converted two touchdowns and added a single on a wide field goal attempt.

The E.F.C. leading Riders gained enough yards offensively to win two football games and by losing they did themselves out of a six-day rest.

"I told them they would get six days off if they won the game but they don't deserve it now," said coach Frank Clair.

Included in the group three strokes off the pace were Billy Casper, Bobby Nichols, Billy Maxwell, Jay Brewer, rookie Jerry Abbot, Jim Ferrier, Charlie Sifford and Bob Stanton, who shot a 31 on the last nine.

Jack Nicklaus shot a 73 and Julius Boros, who has won about \$35,000 in the last month, had a 74.

BASEBALL SCOREBOARD

AMERICAN LEAGUE				NATIONAL LEAGUE			
	W	L	Pct.		W	L	Pct.
Detroit	81	45	.643	St. Louis	81	47	.633
Baltimore	72	54	.571	San Francisco	67	59	.532
Boston	68	60	.531	Cincinnati	65	58	.528
Cleveland	69	61	.531	Chicago	65	61	.517
Oakland	64	65	.496	Atlanta	63	64	.496
New York	59	67	.465	Pittsburgh	61	66	.480
Minnesota	58	68	.458	Philadelphia	58	67	.464
California	57	70	.446	Houston	59	69	.461
Chicago	55	74	.430	New York	58	71	.449
Washington	47	78	.375	Los Angeles	54	72	.429
Pacific Coast League				International League			
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Oakland	000	000	100-2 6 1	Cincinnati	040	000	300-7 11 1
Bennett 64 and Rodgers, Hunter 19-11 and Pagnani 64. Home run: Oakland—Green (3rd).				McBean, Sisk (2) 5-5, Kline (7), Pace (8) and May; Croninger, Carroll (2), Abernathy (7) 9-2 and Dietz; Sutton 5-13 and Haller.			
Boston	000	000	010-1 1 2	San Francisco	000	010	002-3 4 1
Cleaver	000	000	100-2 6 1	Los Angeles	000	001	000-1 9 0
Culp 9-5, Stephenson (6), Strange (5) and Howard; Williams 11-7, Romo (9) and Sims. Home run: Boston—Adair (2nd).				Perry 12-11 and Dietz; Sutton 5-13 and Haller.			
New York	000	000	011-1 3 0	St. Louis	020	000	001-3 10 2
Minnesota	200	000	100-3 7 0	Philadelphia	121	000	210-7 13 0
Petersen 6-8, Womack (5) and Per-nandez; Merritt 9-14 and Roseboro. Home run: New York—Mantle (16th).				Jaster 8-10, Willis (7) and McCarver; Short 12-1 and Ryan. Home run: Philadelphia—Allen (28th and 29th).			
Chicago	000	000	200-2 6 0	Pacific Coast League			
Detroit	000	000	100-2 6 1	Denver 9, Oklahoma City 7.			
Ribaut (3) 2-3, Wilhelm (6) and Locker (7) Wood (8) and McNetney; Lolich 12-7, McMahon (8) and Price. Home run: Chicago—Davis (25th); Detroit—Kallie (8th), Horton (25th).				Phoenix 3, Tulsa 3.			
				Spokane 4, Vancouver 3.			
				INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE			
				Louisville 1, Buffalo 3.			
				Toledo 2, Columbus 3.			

Olympics Assured Of First-Place Tie

PETERBOROUGH, Ont. (CP)—Seven third-period goals enabled Detroit Olympics to defeat Peterborough Lakers 14-6 in a National Lacrosse Association eastern-conference game here Thursday before 3,502 fans.

The win gives Detroit 46 points, eight more than second-

place Peterborough. Both teams have four games left in the season and Detroit is assured of at least a first-place tie.

The teams battled to a 2-2 first-period tie, but Detroit held a 7-4 second-period edge.

Glen Lottion paced Detroit with four goals and two assists. Jerry McKenna had three goals while single goals went to Bob Hanna, Elmer Tran, Gaylord Powless, Tom Conlin, Jim Henderson, Wally Thorpe and Mike Finnigan.

Peterborough captain Cy Coombes had two goals with single goals going to Jim Gooley, Jim Paterson, Tim O'Grady and Bob Seinski.

Peterborough received 14 out of the 23 penalties and outshot Detroit 43-42.

Eastern Division GP W L Pct. A Pts. Detroit 34 21 13 .615 321 46 Peterborough 34 19 15 .559 331 38 Toronto 35 11 24 .312 415 32 Montreal 33 10 23 .303 345 400 20

Western Division GP W L Pct. A Pts. Vancouver 31 20 11 .645 285 40 Portland 32 13 19 .406 314 29 New Westminster 30 13 17 .433 349 344 20 Victoria 33 14 19 .424 331 328

Next game: Tonight—Montreal vs. Vancouver.

East Germany won the men's contest with 2896.9 points. Czechoslovakia took the women's event with 2936.8.

Other standings and point totals:
Men—2. United States, 2856.7; 3. Britain, 2839.9; 4. Canada, 2817.0; 5. Soviet Union, 2802.6.
Women—2. Russia, 2921.0; 3. United States, 2835.9; 4. East Germany, 2835.9; 5. Bulgaria, 2796.1.

Carnarvons Clash With Covina Club

Special to the Times
WASHINGTON, Pa. — Victoria Carnarvon All-Stars hope to be sharper in their base-running when they go back to work tonight in the world series of Pony League baseball.

The Carnarvons were hurt by lapses on the bases Thursday night, when they lost to Caracas, Venezuela, and dropped into the losers' bracket of the double-loss, elimination tournament.

Venezuela, rated the team to beat in the tourney, stepped into the final round of the winners' section and was joined Thursday by the Greensboro, N.C. club, which downed Covina, Calif.

Covina and Victoria clash tonight in an attempt to stay in the running for the title while Hawaii, beaten by Carnarvons in the first round, tangles with Houston.

Winners of those two games will meet Saturday while the two losers will be shunted to the sidelines to join Monongahela, Pa., and St. Claire, Mich.

Carnarvons will go with their best tonight, sending hitting-pitching ace Glen Wallis to the mound against Covina.

Victoria coach Bob Burrows sent his club through stiff workouts Wednesday and Thursday and had the Carnarvons concentrating on base-running tactics and batting.

Tom Craig will be ready for relief duty if Wallis should falter.

The Carnarvons received good news Thursday when it was announced that first-baseman Daryl Goddard, who twisted an ankle Tuesday, would be ready for action in tonight's game.

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Dudley Deadly Putter

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Dudley Wysong, erratic with his driving but deadly around and on the greens, took a two-stroke lead in the \$100,000 Philadelphia Golf Classic on Thursday with a scrambling, seven-under-par 65 over the tight, 6,708-yard Whitmarsh Valley Country Club course.

Shooting seven birdies and 11 pars, Wysong used only 23 putts and had 13 one-putt greens.

TIED WITH COLE

Al Balding of Toronto and Bobby Cole of South Africa were tied for second place in a closely-bunched field which had eight in a group at 68 and nine tied at 69.

Balding, who has played sporadically for a few years because of a shoulder operation, was also the owner of a sizzling putter. He rolled in a 30-footer, two 20-footers, a 12-footer and an eight-footer for his five-under-par round.

Included in the group three strokes off the pace were Billy Casper, Bobby Nichols, Billy Maxwell, Jay Brewer, rookie Jerry Abbot, Jim Ferrier, Charlie Sifford and Bob Stanton, who shot a 31 on the last nine.

Jack Nicklaus shot a 73 and Julius Boros, who has won about \$35,000 in the last month, had a 74.

Vinden Takes Crown In Chair Pentathlon

EDMONTON — Lorna Vinden of Victoria won the class one pentathlon title for women in the Canadian Wheelchair Games Thursday with 3,106 points.

This event consists of the 50-metre freestyle in swimming, javelin, shotput and sprint events in track and field and archery competitions.

Another B.C. competitor, Rich Wasknoc, and Eric Boyd of Dartmouth, N.S., set world records.

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AROUND OUR SHORES

City Rich in Seafaring Romance

By SHIRLEY HEWETT

Victoria's historic association with ships and the sea, spanning three centuries, is unique on the Pacific Coast.

No other western port can claim a maritime heritage so firmly rooted, not only in early explorations, trading and settlement, but also in its military base for the Pacific Coast Maritime Command.

The romance of Victoria's maritime tradition is a continuous and dynamic element. And it was emphasized earlier this week when the return of three Maui racing yachts coincided with the Thermopylae Club's festivities honoring these traditions.



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But equally important are the persons involved with the events, now distant, which have shaped the historic process. Honored guests at a Monday evening reception given by Thermopylae in the Maritime Museum were some who are directly connected with local history.

There was Frank Fredette, whose life has spanned several eras of sail. As a young man, he sailed aboard the square riggers which rounded the Horn. He sailed on the sealing boats out of Victoria, in the days when sealers were a lusty and prosperous fleet. Frank still keeps in touch, designing local boats for both power and sail. And building the odd one himself.

There was Mrs. Grenville Cuppage, whose husband was instrumental in procuring the Royal Charter for the Victoria Yacht Club. (This occurred in 1912, when the club moved from the Inner Harbor to its

new premises in Cadboro Bay, which it still occupies.)

There was Mr. Alexander, whose grandfather owned the Uvilna, one of four similar 40-foot sailboats which were built in the Orient around 1910 and shipped to Victoria. All were made of teak, except L. A. Genga's Cho-Cho-San, which used yellow cedar cut in B.C. and shipped to China. All are still sailing, except Hugh Wallace's Minerva, which was burned. The fourth boat was Harry Barnes' Menela.

DONATES TROPHY

The commemoration of the Thermopylae launching one hundred years ago has yet to be concluded. The Thermopylae Club has put up a Perpetual Trophy for a keelboat race to be organized by the Royal Victoria Yacht Club.

This trophy has a historic significance, recalling the era when a ship's bell was ceremonially displayed. On these occasions, either abroad or at home port, the bell was hung within a portable stand, a wrought iron frame somewhat like a cage.

The new trophy, a miniature bronze bell mounted on a teak stand, is suspended on a wrought iron frame. It is a replica of the Thermopylae bell.

Date of the new race, for B., C. and D. class sailboats, will be announced later by Royal Victoria Yacht Club officials.

SHORT TACKS: R.V.Y.C.'s John Readshaw and Dennis Woodward, competing for a National Junior Title in Hamilton, Ontario, are tied for first place with Jamie Storey of New Brunswick. Two races today will decide the winner.

Top three teams in Standard One Division of the RCNSA Junior Sailing Cadet Regatta were Dave Ranson and Tim Carney; Greg Stinson and Fred Tuttle; and Mary-Jane Henning and Jane McPhee. Standard Two winners were Mark Ramsay and Brian Williams; Greg Boorman and Fred Cox, and Eileen South and Lindsay Ross. Maui race yacht Potlatch docked Tuesday in the Inner Harbor, where she was welcomed by a "alohe" welcome. Flower leis on her bow and for skipper Wally Meakes and his crew, which included a few Maui adventurers who joined the Potlatch in the sunny isles for her return trip.

Other returnees, Tiffany and Cubana, arrived back on Sunday. One of the Swiftsure crew on Potlatch, Nigel Robertson, comes by his sailing interests honestly. He is Frank Fredette's son-in-law.

READSHAW WINS RACE TO SHARE FIRST SPOT

HAMILTON (CP) — The fourth race of the Canadian national junior sailing championships Thursday was called off after competitors protested the race was illegally run.

It was to be re-run today. John Readshaw of Victoria and Jamie Storey of Shediac, N.B., complained that the race exceeded the allowable time limit by nine minutes.

The rules state that the first-place finisher must end the race 1 1/4 hours after the start. The protest committee upheld the objection.

Neither Readshaw nor Storey, tied for the top position after two days of competition, completed the race.

Readshaw won the fifth race, beating Dean Smith of Saskatoon and John Morrow of Lunenburg, N.S. Gary Sutherland of Vancouver, winner of the disqualified fourth race, did not finish the fifth race.

Storey and Readshaw have two firsts.

Oarsmen Launch New Rugby Plan

James Bay Athletic Association was dethroned as first division champion in the Victoria Rugby Union last season and the Oarsmen intend to bounce right back to the top.

The organization has completely re-structured its coaching set-up, reports club spokesman Tilman Briggs, and the new system will break with the traditional methods of coaching rugby.

Instead of having one coach for each of the association's three senior and two junior teams, a flying squad of coaches that will handle all teams is being initiated, Briggs said.

Based along the lines of

Canadian football's coaching method, the new system will have an overall head coach supported by a head backfield coach, a head scrum coach, and four assistant coaches.

Briggs himself will head the new structure with Gord Hemmingsway working as head backfield coach and Ross Irving as head scrum coach. Assistants are Charlie Bishop, George Jones, Bob Abbott and Mel Davison.

Purpose of the new system is to give the minor teams top-notch coaching by a group of experienced men, Briggs said.

All players from midge to first division veterans will be coached by the seven-man group.

"We got knocked off by the university last year," Briggs said, "and we realize that the only way to come back is to expand our player base."

"We have to have good talent continually coming up from our minor clubs, and re-vamping our coaching set-up to include midge and junior clubs is one way of achieving it."

MOST ACTIVE CLUB

James Bay, with two teams entered in the Victoria Union's second division this year for the first time, currently fields more rugby squads than any other club in the city.

There are five James Bay teams, one first division, two second, a midge and a junior squad.

Getting off to an early start, the club is already recruiting for the up-coming season Briggs said.

New additions to the club are Paul Copeland, a first division player in England who recently arrived in Victoria, and Mike Whitaker, a six-foot, eight-inch, 220-pound forward.

Considered prospects for first division action are Craig Lawrence, John Howe and Tom Carson, all backfielders with the James Bay junior team last year.

The Oarsmen had their first practice under the new plan Thursday night and will continue training sessions at MacDonald Park each Thursday at 7 p.m.

RACE ENTRIES, RESULTS

EXHIBITION PARK

FIRST RACE — Claiming, \$1,425, for three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs.	
Scarlett Count (Frazier)	122
Bay Hope (Daley)	126
Miss Emily (no boy)	127
Mobi Maid (Estapere)	127
My Silver Queen (Heim)	128
Greyhound (Salas)	129
Mug Up (Coppertoll)	129
Junior Lil (Sam)	129
Glenview Belle (Arnold)	134
Sherril's Star (Therney)	134
Cement (Gilbert)	134
Bernfield Extra (Daley)	134
Vibrant (Broomfield)	134
Charlie My Boy (Harris)	137

SECOND RACE — Claiming, \$1,425, for two-year-olds, six furlongs.	
Bright Shadow (no boy)	127
Corrigible (Arnold)	127
War Canoe (Phillips)	127
Again Darling (no boy)	127
Canadian Times (Frazier)	127
a-Miss Shary (Stranger)	127
Sugar Street (Coppertoll)	127
Devil Woman (Salas)	127
Mr. McKoon (Barroby)	127
a-Defness (Stranger)	127

THIRD RACE — Claiming, \$1,425, for three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs.	
Sailors Caper (Thornley)	126
Peppermint (Stranger)	127
Rolla Rhodes (no boy)	127
Miss Electric (Ulrich)	127
Arctic Man (Sam)	127
Miss Baltimore (Arnold)	127
Hyperion Gail (Daley)	127
My Madrona (Coppertoll)	127
Peace Lady (Harris)	127
Nyala (Baze)	127
Also eligible:	
Lady Bouette (McLeod)	127

FOURTH RACE — Claiming, \$1,480, for three-year-olds and up, mile and one-sixteenth.	
Same Affair (Baze)	126
Willaroo (Sam)	127
Big Clint (Welsh)	127
Supreme Courage (Frazier)	127
Ariarura (Arnold)	127
Stogem (McLeod)	127
Celerius (Barroby)	127
Freidapar (Broomfield)	127
King City (Inda)	127
Southern (Salas)	127

FIFTH RACE — Allowance, \$1,750, for three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs.	
Homecoming Day (Sam)	127
Just Neatly (Baze)	127
Phelix Pride (no boy)	127
Pine For Final (Therney)	127
Had To Forget (Milne)	127
Squid Boy (Salas)	127
a-Native Lady (Frazier)	127
a-Idalia (Arnold)	127

SIXTH RACE — British Columbia Futurity, \$12,000 added, for two-year-olds, foaled in Canada, six and one-half furlongs.	
King Pit (Barroby)	126
Billy Eyre (Therney)	126
Cash Back (Frazier)	126
Cort Magic (Salas)	126
Centennial Star (Baze)	126
High Magi (Broomfield)	126

SEVENTH RACE — "Richmond Handicap," \$3,000 added, for three-year-olds, mile and one-sixteenth.	
One-Eyed Admiral (Terry)	122
Indian Bug (Daley)	122
Lookin Back (Frazier)	122
Indian Charm (Barroby)	122
Treasures Glory (Inda)	122
Saint Mungo (Sam)	122
Charlie Cheri (Ulrich)	122

EIGHTH RACE — Claiming, \$1,480, for three-year-olds and up, mile and one-sixteenth.	
Cruisin Thru (Welsh)	126
Sound of Rum (Baze)	126
Sleep Shade (Inda)	126
Rosalito (no boy)	126
Dainty Duchess (McLeod)	126
Jokellina (Therney)	126
Concise Answer (Gilbert)	126
Salach (Barroby)	126
Grandview Red (Salas)	126
Ready Freddy (Sam)	126
Also eligible:	
Red Repulse (Therney)	126

RESULTS	
First Race —\$1,425, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs.	
Miss Dee Dee (McLeod)	\$17.10 \$8.30 \$4.40
New Time (Arnold)	11.60 3.40
Thistle (Sam)	3.30
Also ran: Royal Valley, Cyronne Marie, Trim Tim, Friendly Chance, Just Saber, Battle Rhythm, Trina's Tride. Time: 1:21.25.	
Quinnella paid \$31.70.	

Second Race —\$1,425, claiming, two-year-olds, six furlongs.	
John Rhoads (Arnold)	\$18.60 \$7.70 \$4.70
R. C. Gullis (Barroby)	5.40 2.40
Mabe Regal (Coppertoll)	5.30
Also ran: Shar B, Stetson Ed, Tride, Banner, V. Celebrate, Ballyrobert, Green Dragon, Glen Drive. Time: 1:15.	

Third Race —\$1,425, claiming, three-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs.	
Royal Chic (Frazier)	\$17.00 \$8.70 \$3.60
Swan Princess (Arnold)	4.10 2.70
Woody Nite (McLeod)	4.60
Also ran: Jimmy-A-Go-Go, Tuffins, Taynora, Uncle C. P. Time: 1:20.	

Fourth Race —\$1,425, claiming, three-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs.	
Snow Boss (Barroby)	\$6.20 \$4.50 \$3.00
Ky. Monsieur (Coppertoll)	15.30 7.50
Casey Jr. (Terry)	5.30
Also ran: Takavich, Surrey Gold, Armit, Grey, Gaury Point, Raymond Bam, Heather W. Western Chief. Time: 1:21.35.	
Exacta paid \$149.30.	

Fifth Race —\$1,550, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs.	
Silver Wave (Frazier)	\$7.70 \$2.90 \$2.60
x-Pal View (Inda)	2.30 2.40
x-Physical Ed (Barroby)	2.30 2.40
Also ran: Surrey Magic, Walling, Willie, Magic Charge, Count Chevalier. Time: 1:19.25.	

Sixth Race —\$1,425, claiming, three-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs.	
Near Ray (Baze)	\$15.50 \$6.50 \$3.20
Nyrem (Salas)	5.90 5.50
Ann's Treasure (Phillips)	1.50 1.60
Also ran: Dark Thunder, Conihall, Rosalito, Star Pal, Western Monarch. Time: 1:20.25.	

Seventh Race —\$1,650, claiming, three-year-olds, one and one-sixteenth miles.	
Judo Holt (Welsh)	\$7.90 \$4.10 \$4.10
Ensured (Sam)	3.50 3.30
Shady Spirit (Daley)	3.30
Also ran: Wander Horse, Bettina, Supreme Voyage, Bay Al, West Bender, Chief Malarkey. Time: 1:47.45.	

Eighth Race —\$1,245, claiming, three-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs.	
Milord of Kent (Ray)	\$20.30 \$11.10 \$7.70
Daxies Magic (Sam)	8.30 5.80
Our Decision (Salas)	4.60
Also ran: Non Challenge, Sun Topper, Merrellum, Supreme Courage, Bo, Jester, Pacific Dolphin. Time: 1:21.25.	
Quinnella paid \$83.20.	
Attendance, 4,011; Mutual handle, \$146.615.	

Rivard Joins Flyers

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Philadelphia Flyers of the National Hockey League said Thursday they have acquired the services of Bob Rivard for the season from Pittsburgh Penguins.



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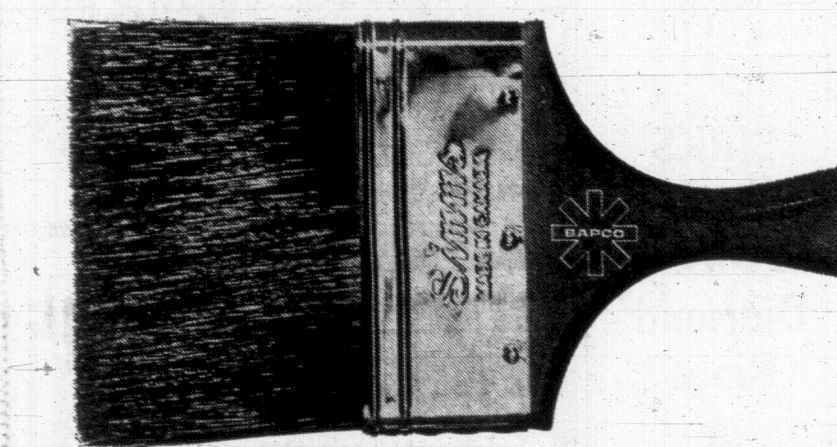
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Grape Boycott Scene Toured By Campbell

BAKERSFIELD, Calif. (AP) Mayor Tom Campbell of Vancouver arrived Thursday to study conditions in the union-boycotted Delano vineyard area of central California.

He said he will not make any recommendations regarding the boycott here, but said he will relay his information to unions and the public in Vancouver.

Vancouver labor groups have called for a boycott of California grapes to aid the striking vineyard workers.

The Farm Workers Organizing Committee, led by Cesar Chavez, is boycotting grape growers it struck more than two years ago. It demands union recognition, higher pay and other benefits.

It has appealed to the public to boycott grapes and wines produced by struck growers. It has won support of many unions, several congressmen, other public officials and candidates, civic and church leaders.

Mayor Campbell was greeted by Bakersfield Mayor Russell V. Karlen and also met grower John Giumarra Sr., attorney John Giumarra Jr., and Luis Garcia and Bill Chandler, FWOC press representatives.

He said he will talk with Rev. Jim Drake, a migrant minister active in the strike, on his visit to the Delano area. He has no set itinerary.

GATHER FACTS

"I can't decide merits of the boycott in two days here," he told reporters. "I will gather all the facts I can and lay them out to union leaders and the Vancouver public and let them make up their own minds."

"I am not here to get into a union squabble."

"I want to see payroll records, to observe the workers' living conditions, and to talk with union leaders and growers."

"A grape strike is new in the labor field," Campbell continued, "and it could possibly affect Canadian - United States relations."

British Columbia ships \$8,000,000 worth of Macintosh apples into California and other farm produce. California buys fish and lumber grown in British Columbia.

"I want to compare wages in Vancouver with those in California, realizing there is a difference between harvesting wine and table grapes."

Dangerous Driving Brings \$250 Fine

Ronald Stark, 18, of Vancouver, was fined \$250 Thursday after he pleaded guilty to a charge of dangerous driving.

"One would suspect you were trying to commit suicide," said Magistrate William Ostler after hearing the facts of the case.

Police said the accused, driving a motorcycle, was followed on the Pat Bay Highway Wednesday at high speeds which Stark admitted later to be 80 m.p.h. The accused passed a number of cars by going over a double solid line and traffic was heavy police said.

Stark told the officers he was trying to catch a ferry at Swartz Bay.

Trail Hike Planned

The intermediate section of the junior branch of the Victoria Natural History Society will meet on Saturday at 1:30 p.m. at Douglas and Hillside for a hike around the Centennial Trail at Francis Park.



DECISION will be made next month by Dave Futton, former federal justice minister, as to whether he will re-enter politics. He lost his seat in Kamloops, Cariboo riding, in the last general election. B.C. Conservatives are urging him to run in the Nanaimo-Cowichan-The Island byelection.

Zoning Hearing At N. Cowichan On Trailer Courts

NORTH COWICHAN — A zoning hearing Sept. 10 will consider changes in zoning bylaws designed to regulate construction of trailer courts, council decided Wednesday.

Sections of the proposed amendment will:

- Permit continuance of the three existing courts located south of Duncan, on Gibbins Road, and at Chemainus.

- Require approval by council of applications for establishment of trailer courts, but only after a zoning hearing has been held in each case.

- Allow siting of single trailers anywhere in the municipality for a maximum of 180 days, or longer in exceptional circumstances.

A second bylaw amendment proposes to change the commercial side of Chemainus Highway from "heavy industry" to "commercial general."

Defer Sentence In Theft Case

Floyd Stanley, 1441 Gladstone, pleaded guilty Thursday to the theft of a wallet and contents handed to him in Beacon Hill Park by a man who found it.

Police said there were two \$10 bills in the wallet which Stanley pocketed. The wallet was then thrown away.

Sentence will be imposed August 29 after a pre-sentence report is prepared.

Bonner's Resignation Alters Harbor Board

Former Attorney-General Robert Bonner has resigned as member and chairman of the B.C. Harbors Board.

The new chairman is B.C. Hydro executive director William C. Mearns.

Commercial Transport Minister Frank Richter, who announced the resignation Thursday, takes over Mr. Bonner's spot on the board, which was formed during the legislative session early this year to press development of the Roberts Bank superport.

Pressure of Mr. Bonner's business duties was given as the reason for the resignation. Mr. Bonner left the provincial

cabinet in May to become a vice-president of MacMillan Bloedel Ltd.

The board has been working with a number of railways on service rights to the port area and has been hearing applications from people interested in obtaining development property in the port area, said Mr. Richter.

Shortly after the board was formed the federal government announced it was going ahead with its own plans to develop the actual harbor facilities.

Other members of the provincial board are Health Minister Ralph Loftham and Minister Without Portfolio Phil Gaglardi.

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AUGUST 26th and 27th
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NOTE: Grade 10 Students NEW TO THIS DISTRICT register on August 26th and 27th at a JUNIOR SECONDARY SCHOOL.

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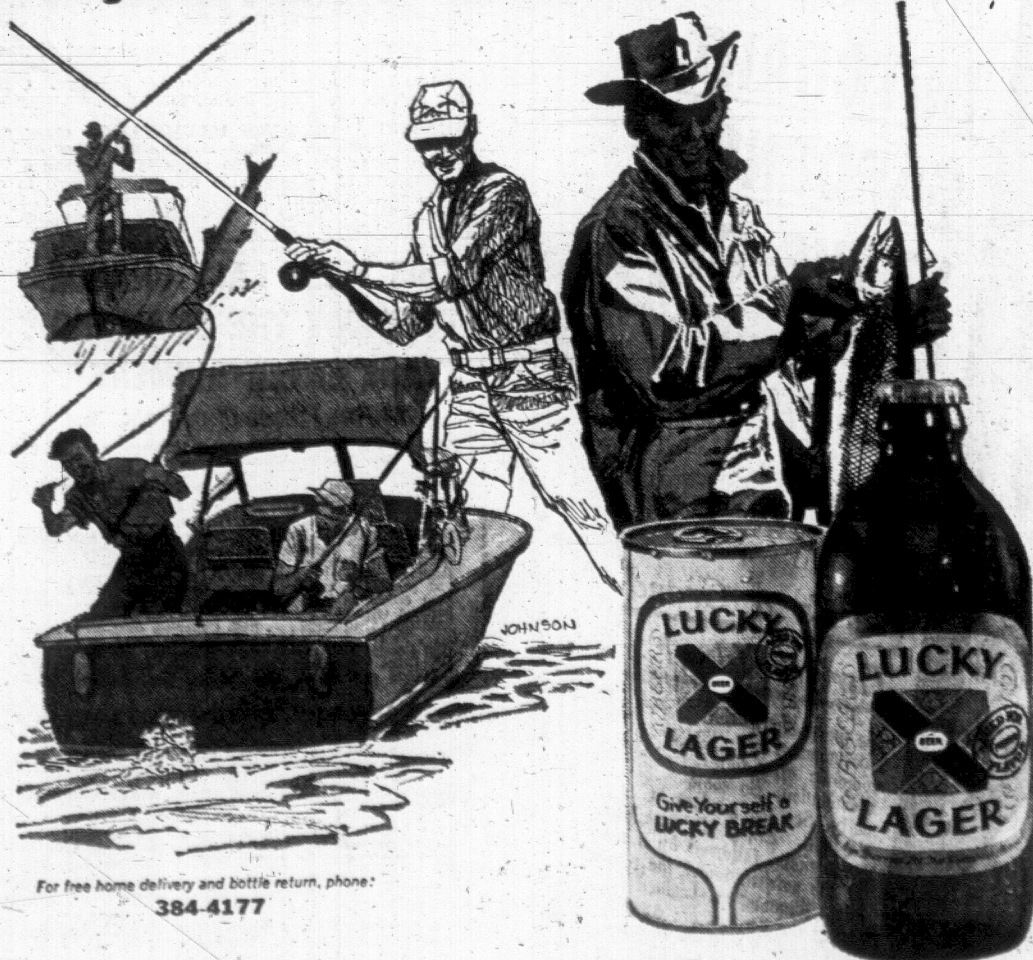
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Acoustic Woes Mar Funaddicts' Opener

By BERYL PROUDMAN

Anyone who had hoped to enjoy a professional theatrical production might reasonably have been disappointed by the premier performance of RPA Productions' "Funaddicts '68" which opened in the McPherson Playhouse Thursday night.

"Funaddicts '68" contains many funny lines and amusing situations despite a tendency to rather obvious allusions to sex and an occasional plunge into juvenile "bathroom" humor.

In a revue, much of the wit lies in the words of the fast-paced songs and yet the whole company, with the exception of Harry Hill who was always amusingly audible, failed at times to project their voices over the robust orchestra. Many words were inaudible from the side of the theatre.

A glittering facsimile of a Broadway stage framed and carpeted with lights attempted to reproduce the glamor of pre-war musicals but the small stage and medium-sized theatre made the numerous blinking lights disconcertingly bright.

ADDED LITTLE

By the finale, which echoed the opening number, some of the performers had apparently learned some of the words of the song but their singing still added little to the effective silhouetted posturings.

Every number in which Harry Hill appeared was a resounding hit. His extravagant gestures and firm assured movements, together with his pleasing voice, brought convincing comedy to his role of a Los Angeles mortuary salesman and villainous suggestiveness to his analysis of various kinds of love.

Though Harriet Cohen was often funny when she sang or spoke without orchestral accompaniment, she too failed to project her voice so that many of her best lines were lost to the audience.

Ann Purdon seemed completely at home as a soignée lady being entertained by Harry Hill and proved a perfect foil to Harriet in "I'm Beautiful."

DELIGHTFUL

Though slightly overdramatic as a respectable bigoted landlady, she was delightful as the pushing Miss Manderson.

The director and choreographer of the show, Tim Devlin, played several parts with versatility. As a battered lodger, a winsome waif and a soothing hair-stylist he was very successful but his voice lacks the volume to match Harriet's vituperative conjugal hate and he had to shout to project the words of "Sodom and Gomorrah."

With Gloria Lucie who added sinuous charm and lively footwork to the show, he performed "Masochism Tango" to perfection.

In his guise of Percy "Sugars" Knickerbocker, complete with megaphone, Graham Teear stirred nostalgic memories by singing songs in a style popular over 30 years ago.

The difficulty of producing an intimate revue in a theatre the size of the McPherson Playhouse unfortunately caused this talented company to run full-tilt into unforeseen acoustic problems on their first night.



JOHN LENNON
... adultery alleged

Beatle John Faces Suit For Divorce

LONDON (UPI) — Beatle John Lennon's wife Cynthia, 27, is suing him for divorce because of his alleged adultery with artist Yoko Ono, court sources said Thursday.

The sources said lawyers for both Miss Ono, currently married to American movie producer Anthony Cox, and Lennon have denied the adultery charge in court appearances.

The suit was expected to be heard before the end of the year, the sources said.

Lawyers for Lennon and his wife are discussing financial arrangements, they added.

Miss Ono—her name means Ocean Child in Japanese—and Lennon, seven years her junior, have been near-constant companions in London in recent months.

Soviet Cellist Honors Czechs; Plays Dvorjak

LONDON (AP) — Mstislav Rostropovich, the world's leading cellist, left a London concert platform in tears Wednesday night after performing the Czech composer Dvorak's cello concerto.

As the Russian State Orchestra, making its British debut, walked on to the Albert Hall rostrum some of the audience chanted "play for the Czechs."

Rostropovich, who himself has had political difficulties with the Soviet leaders—he played at the funeral of the banned novelist Boris Pasternak—gave what the critics called the performance of a lifetime.

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I personally would have preferred a little more suggestive restraint in the photography; but Thursday night's mixed audience at the Fox responded with shouts of laughter to the invasion of various private bedrooms by lynx-eyed cameras.

During one particularly hot scene, the film broke and a member of the audience observed audibly that it had probably melted.

But, startling as it is in places, the theme has been handled with rare sensitivity and there is nothing vicious or ill-natured in any part of it.

Entirely a product of Denmark, this is the tale of a 17-year-old youth whose encounters with three different women slowly erase his adolescent fears of awkwardness and inadequacy.

The boy (Ole Soltoft) is at first obsessed by sexual fantasies after perusing a book of classic nudes, but is too shy and insecure to respond to even the most flagrant approaches from women.

While on a summer vacation at his uncle's home in a small provincial town, he is suddenly exposed to the most enticing femininity, notably his cousin (Ghita Nørby) and a precocious housemaid (Susann Heinrich).

Flagrant as it is by North American standards, the film accomplishes the feat of being both poignant and funny, and

there are several shafts of satire aimed at an older generation which preaches sex abstinence for the young but behaves otherwise.

Surprisingly, the period of the story is 1913 when codes of social behavior were supposed to be much more rigid than they are today.

Still more surprisingly, the film was directed by a Danish woman, Annelise Rejlander, who is also a "Miss," and she has handled her delicate subject-matter, based on a novel by Carl Eric Soya, with a light sympathetic touch.

The color photography is superb and there is a haunting theme song entitled "17" which

has been orchestrated in various different patterns. The dubbing process has been used so that the voices issuing from the characters are English. I prefer to hear the true voices of foreign-speaking actors, with translations printed on the screen. But Barney Simmons, manager of the Fox, tells me the public wants dubbing.



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London Praises B.C. Singer

LONDON (CP) — Donna Faye Carr, young Canadian soprano, made her debut at the opening of Sadler's Wells new opera house Wednesday and received gentle but rather unenthusiastic treatment at the hands of London's hardened critics.

The staging of Mozart's Don Giovanni at the historic opening of the new opera house in the West End was heralded as one of the theatre's great events of the decade. But the critics came away disappointed. They found the production stilted and the performers rather mediocre.

The man who received the most tributes was not a singer but the Canadian-born conductor, Mario Bernardi of Kirkland Lake, Ont. The Sun says that while Sir John Gielgud's production could be called non-inventive, the 35-year-old Bernardi

conducted sympathetically. The Daily Mail says it was done brightly, but The Times says the conducting lacked pace and tension.

Miss Carr, 23, played the role of Donna Anna, the girl molested by the girl-hungry Giovanni who kills her father in a duel. The Times says the Calgary soprano provided "a nice characterization" while The Daily Telegraph says she sang with promising effectiveness. However, The Daily Mail says she makes a creditable Donna Anna "by student standards" and The Guardian suggests she "had a sporting try." The Financial Times says she sacrificed purity of tone to force.

GARRARD LAUDED
A third Canadian who played a leading role in this opening was Don Garrard, 38, of Vancouver. This tall, handsome bass played Donna Faye's father, Commendatore, slain in the first scene but who returns later as the frightening marble memorial. The financial Times says he made a strong Commendatore and an even more resonant statue. The Guardian says he was impressive. The Daily Mail says he was sonorous and The Times says he was resounding.

Judge Gets Post

GABERONIS (Reuters)—John Dendy Young, who resigned last week as a High Court judge in white-ruled Rhodesia over "a matter of judicial conscience," will become chief justice of the tiny African country of Botswana, the government has announced.



SUING Warner Bros.—Seven Arts Inc. for \$750,000 is actor Cary Grant who is joined in the action by Norman Krasna, producer and others. They claim Warner Bros. improperly sold television rights of the film Indiscreet for a price below its value to Seven Arts Inc. in a package deal before the two firms merged.

Reward Boosted

TORONTO (CP)—An incident involving a live chicken being torn apart by motorcycle gang members in a contest has prompted the Ontario Humane Society to double its reward to \$200 for a witness willing to testify in court.

The original award of \$100 was posted after members of Satan's Choice Motorcycle Club staged a field day near Whitby, Ont. One contest included ripping a live chicken apart. The member with the largest piece of chicken won.

Negroes Gain More Roles

By GENE HANDSAKER

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Trade columns' chronicle continuing progress for Negroes in show business:

Diahann Carroll, starring in the weekly Julia series filming for fall television, says: "I'm almost too busy to think about being a Negro."

Producers of Rowan and Martin's Laugh-in series are shooting network TV's first all-Negro variety special, Soul. Lou Rawls and Nipsey Russell are among the stars, and Negroes have key production jobs behind the scenes.

Movie producer Jules Dassin (Topkapi, Never on Sunday), is filming Up Tight for Paramount, with a Negro cast. It's a drama of betrayal among civil rights militants. And perhaps the unlikely figure to emerge among currently ascending Negro players is the man who plays Dassin's central character.

Unlikely because, says six-foot-one 200-pound Julian Mayfield, 40, born in South Carolina and reared in Washington, D.C., has a varied background: "Basically I am a writer. I never really wanted to act."

Author of three published novels "About personal hangups in the ghetto and the civil rights movement in 1961."

Actor in off-Broadway plays Plan Trailer Rally
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Arctic Isolation Productive for Sculptor

By ALAN WHITE

Harold Pfeiffer of Ottawa took a spare-time, weekend sculpting habit into three months of isolation in the Arctic this summer.

He flew there late in May with 500 pounds of plaster of Paris, spindles constructed of aluminum tent poles and coathangers, and a sizeable quantity of chicken wire.

More than 90 days later he flew out of the midnight sun with 12 completed plaster heads of the purest-blood Eskimos in the Canadian north.

After days of working up to 18 hours at a stretch—with the sun beating down around the clock—he returned to his job in the history section of the National Museum in Ottawa. He stopped briefly this week in Victoria to visit friends.

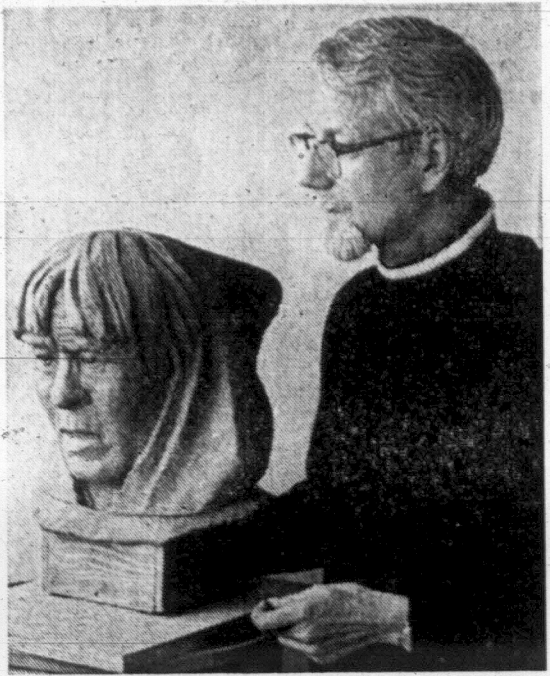
"I was very lucky... I very seldom had to do any rough living," he said of his island-hopping months in the Arctic Ocean.

LIVED ESKIMO STYLE

"I rented Eskimo homes in two places. They don't like living in houses in the summer... they move out into tents."

Moving back and forth from Cambridge, Pelly Bay, Spence Bay and other locations, Mr. Pfeiffer stayed in available homes or schools.

He concentrated on making plaster heads—later to be cast in bronze—of the Netsilik-



FURROWED BROW of plaster captures quiet mood of Netsilikmiut Eskimo portrayed by Ottawa-based sculptor Harold Pfeiffer.

miut, a body of Eskimos who have had the least contact with the white man.

So little contact in fact, that Mr. Pfeiffer was virtually without contact with whites.

"I was completely alone, and had to rely on my own ingenuity most of the time," he said. "I worked sometimes until two or three in the morning."

Few of the Eskimos spoke English so conversation was limited. But Mr. Pfeiffer's time was dedicated to sculpting, and preparing molds of the heads for casting in Norway.

"Some of these people are very primitive. I did portraits of two old people who remembered seeing the white man for the first time.

"I did a portrait of one old girl who people around there figure is very close to 80 years old. They don't have records, but I estimate she was about that age."

Recording these people wasn't a new experience for Mr. Pfeiffer—he has sculpted Eskimos for 20 years.

Before this sculpture—only trip to the north he had spent a year living on Baffin Island and another year in the Hudson's Bay area.

And last year he portrayed Kenjuaq, one of the best-known Eskimo woman graphic artists, during her trip to Ottawa to receive the Canada Medal.

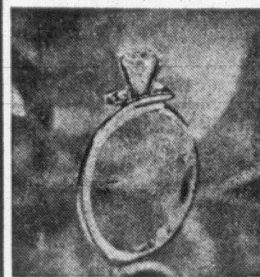
Other works to his credit include a bronze bust of the late Governor-General Georges Vanier, famed Ottawa photographer Yousuf Karsh and Andrew Stewart, former chairman of the Board of Broadcast Governors.

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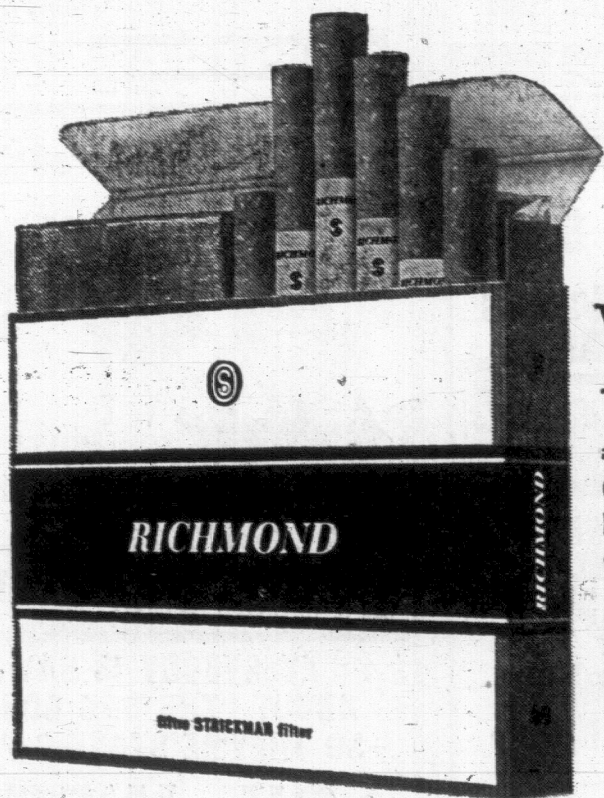
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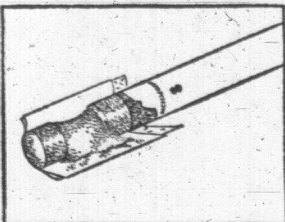
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DRUG SUPPLY REAL TARGET

VANCOUVER (CP) — Police Chief Ralph Booth said Thursday the law could be more lenient toward youthful offenders who experiment with marijuana but suppliers of the narcotic should be dealt with severely to make trafficking in the drug less lucrative.

Transit Men In Toronto Accept Offer

TORONTO (CP) — The strike by 5,400 Toronto transit workers was over before it began.

The strike, threatened for 7 a.m. today, was averted Thursday night when more than 83 per cent of employees of the Toronto Transit Commission voted ratification of a new two-year contract.

Results of the day-long vote showed 3,430 in favor and 682 against the settlement reached Wednesday night between negotiators for the commission and Division 113 of the Amalgamated Transit Union.

After announcing the vote, president Leonard Moynehan of Division 113 asked all workers to remain on their jobs.

Mr. Moynehan said the major gain of the contract was acceptance by the commission of the Physicians Services Inc. medical insurance plan which takes effect Nov. 1.

Main barrier to settlement was the commission-operated plan, initiated in the 1940s, which union officials said produced 3,500 complaints last year.

OFFER APPROVED

A commission offer of a 15-per-cent wage increase over the two years met early approval by union negotiators. Transit operators who now earn \$3.03 an hour will be making \$3.50 an hour by July 1, 1969, plus three per cent of the hourly wage as a cost-of-living bonus.

The increase will come in two steps: a 10-per-cent increase retroactive to July 1, and another five per cent July 1, 1969.

Saanich Youths PNE Champions

Three Saanich area 4-H clubbers won championships in recent judging at the Pacific National Exhibition at Vancouver.

Saanich Peninsula 4-H Beef Club's Danny Speller won the grand championship for 4-H beef steers with his Aberdeen Angus.

Named grand champion showman was Reg Raper of Saanich-Sooke-Sidney Beef Club.

Gordon Mitchell of the Saanich Peninsula club was reserve champion.

Reduced Fares On World's Airlines Seen

By BORIS MISKEW

MONTREAL (CP) — The International Civil Aviation Organization said Tuesday it expects operating costs of the airlines of its 116 member countries to drop about 23 per cent during the next 12 years.

Assad Kotaite, chairman of the ICAO air transport committee, told a press conference the organization's forecast of reduced operating costs "anticipates a similar reduction in world average fares."

He stressed, however, the ICAO forecast assumes that population and per capita income will continue to grow at 2.5 per cent and three per cent a year, respectively, and inflation of consumer prices at two per cent.

Mr. Kotaite, who represents Lebanon on the ICAO council, said airline operating costs probably will fall at about two per cent annually for the next 12 years.

He said this would bring the average operating cost per ton-kilometre down from 1967 figure of 16 cents — U.S. currency — to 12.3 cents in 1980.

VOLUME WILL EXPAND

Mr. Kotaite said passenger traffic volume is expected to continue its steady expansion until 1980 at an average of about 14 per cent a year.

An ICAO report released during the press conference says the rate of increase in passenger traffic volume was exceptionally high in the 1965-67 period. It adds:

"These increases were considerably greater than the average for the previous 10 years and, although this rate will probably not be maintained, there is no sign of any long-term flattening off in the expansion of world passenger demand for air transportation."

G. R. Besse of France, director of the ICAO air transport bureau, said the organization's prediction of lower operating costs is based on the introduction of larger and faster aircraft.

WARNS OF INFLATION

Mr. Besse said the inflationary trend throughout the world may be greater than the two-per-cent annual increase assumed in the ICAO review.

This would increase airlines' costs at a faster rate than in the past, causing them to rise more steeply than average productivity.

Violence Non-Christian Says Pope in Colombia

BOGOTA, Colombia — Pope Paul, standing in a pasture before hundreds of thousands of ragged peasants, today called on governments and wealthy classes to create peacefully a "more just and efficient social arrangement" for the world.

The Pontiff warned, however, that seeking social change through violent revolution "is contrary to the Christian spirit and can also delay instead of advancing that social uplifting."

The Pope chose a 60-acre pasture northwest of this capital for the site of his meeting with Colombia's peasants and the delivery of his social reform message, considered the high point of the first papal visit to Latin America.

He flew 17 miles to the pasture in a white, twin-engine helicopter, leaving Bogota shortly after meeting privately with president Carlos Lleras Restrepo, his cabinet and their families in the plush presidential palace.

Th Pope, standing in a jeep, drove two miles through the crowds in the open fields and then addressed and blessed them from a special platform. A glass

Asian Fears Nuclear War

JAKARTA (Reuters) — Indonesian Foreign Minister Adam Malik says he fears China may attack the United States and Japan if it manages to build up a nuclear arsenal.

Malik, questioned in a television interview about the extent of China's threat to Southeast Asian countries, said:

"Indonesia and other South-east Asian countries do not have industrial centres which could pose attractive targets for Peking nuclear attacks."

"If Peking managed to possess a nuclear armament, its main targets might be big industrial centres in the United States and Japan."

He described China's ability to be a nuclear power as a "dark cloud" threatening South-east Asia.

Sentence Deferred

Patrick Wilkinson, 5038 Rocky Point, will be sentenced August 29 on a charge of theft.

He pleaded guilty Thursday to taking a floor jack worth \$39 from an Esquimalt garage in March.

A pre-sentence report is being prepared.

Medicare Cost Shared By Many Tax Sources

OTTAWA (CP) — Many tax sources may be tapped by the federal and provincial governments to pay for medical care insurance, suggests a study of the subject by the Canadian Tax Foundation.

Foundation tax expert David Perry discusses program costs in the first instalment of a two-part article for the Canadian Tax Journal. In the current issue, he looks at potential means of meeting the costs.

He makes his estimates for the 1969-70 fiscal year, assuming that all 10 provinces by then are agreed up to share national average costs of the scheme 50-50 with the federal government.

Mr. Perry estimates total costs of the scheme at \$398,740,000. Subtracting existing federal and provincial spending on medical services—which will be absorbed into the national plan—he puts the new money needed at \$336,000,000.

To pay the bill entirely from personal income taxes, the federal government would have to levy an increase of 8.6 per cent, and provinces an increase averaging 7.5 per cent.

COMBINATION PLAN

Corporation taxes could carry the burden alone if they were increased 18.1 per cent by the federal government and 12.4 per cent by the provinces.

A more likely result, suggests Mr. Perry, is for a combination of methods, including direct and indirect taxes, and premiums.

Provinces, for example, could subsidize 25 per cent of their population and charge the rest

as annual premiums averaging \$35.90 for single persons, \$71.80 for couples and \$88.75 for families of three or more.

The federal government could split the costs between personal and corporation taxes and the federal sales taxes by increasing the first tax by 4.2 per cent, the second by 4.6 per cent and the third by one half of one per cent.

Only Saskatchewan and British Columbia joined the federal scheme on its official starting date last July 1. A combination of premiums and tax subsidies is employed by both.

Financing intentions of the rest of the provinces are indefinite.

But it is believed here that the Atlantic provinces and Quebec will pay for their programs through increases in general tax revenues, and that some form Ontario and Alberta.

Manitoba is currently negotiating with the federal government to determine what form of financing fits requirements of the federal scheme. The province has been turned down on an initial suggestion for a partial-payment system instead of premiums.

PNE Opening On Sundays Complex Issue

VANCOUVER (CP) — Legal counsel for the Pacific National Exhibition says serious legal complications could arise if the PNE were to open its doors on Sundays.

Thomas Campbell, PNE lawyer, said the Vancouver City Charter, the criminal code, the Lord's Day Act and possibly the PNE's charter would require adjustments.

"Clearly there would be hurdles, and they could be pretty high," he said.

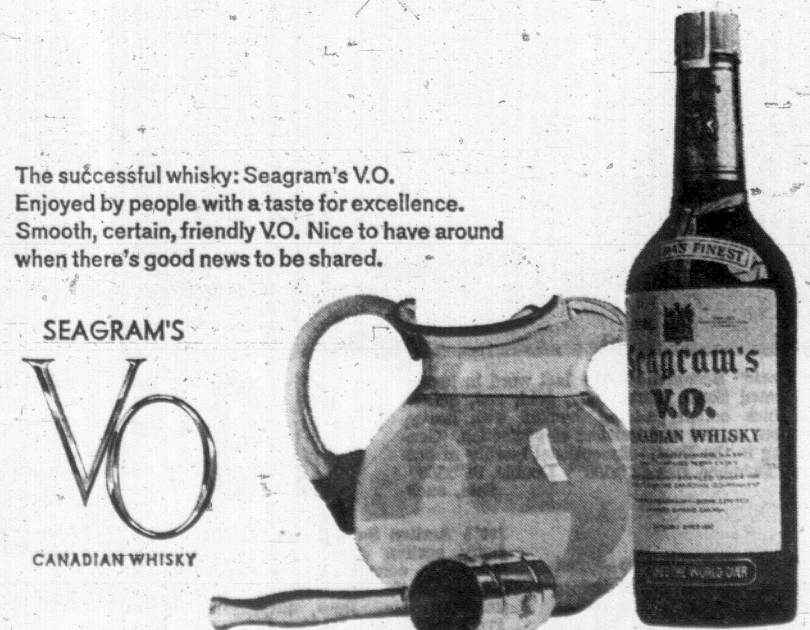
Two religious leaders—Marion Forrester of New Westminster's Pentecostal Assembly and Reverend J. W. Rutheven of the roadway Tabernacle—said Sunday openings would further hurt the meaning of Sunday as a religious day.

PNE officials earlier said Sunday openings were being considered.

Strike Vote Taken

SEATTLE (AP) — Thousands of Aerospace Workers Union members employed by Boeing Co. here and at installations across the nation voted on a strike authorization after reporting poor progress in negotiations with Boeing which started May 1. The contract covering 68,000 Boeing production workers expires Oct. 2.

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The BAY, children's shoes, 2nd

Clouds 'Seeded' For More Rain

Two Mayors Under Fire By Minister

Municipal Affairs Minister Dan Campbell Wednesday branded statements by Oak Bay Mayor Fred Hawes and Esquimalt Mayor Ray Bryant as "irresponsible" and damaging to all municipalities in B.C.

The minister summoned reporters to his office to "name names" of municipal leaders who he said have helped spread the false idea that B.C. municipalities are so poor they must camp on the government's doorstep for handouts.

He was following up on his claim Monday in Vancouver that B.C. municipalities are in the best financial shape of any in Canada.

Mayor Hawes and Mayor Bryant have recently been critical of the government's new sewage treatment plant cost-sharing formula.

Under the formula property owners would pay the first two mills of costs and the province and municipality share the rest of the cost, if any, on a 75-25 basis.

SCOT FREE?

Some municipal officials have said the two mills will more than cover the cost and the province will pay nothing.

Mr. Campbell said the Union of British Columbia Municipalities has worked for years to tell the true story about B.C. municipalities — that they are in top financial shape.

Statistics proving this come from the UBCM, not from the government, said Mr. Campbell. The impression given of the financial picture here has an important effect on the availability of money to municipalities on the money market, he said.

Just when things are going along well, said Mr. Campbell, "some yahoos in the weeds destroys the very foundation on which you're resting the case."

He said negative financial talk from municipal leaders was not only " tiresome" but irresponsible.

CURTIS PRAISED

The minister praised Saanich Mayor Hugh Curtis who he said had recently painted a glowing picture of Saanich taxes compared with a number of other Canadian cities offering comparable services.

This was a refreshing change from statements from Mayor Hawes which he said had "little in them but invective."

As for complaints that two mills would be a heavy burden to add onto taxpayers, Mr. Campbell asked:

"Are they saying that the people in the municipality are not willing to spend \$25 a year — \$2.08 a month? And if so, what's all the fuss about?"

The "first-class" financial position of B.C. municipalities is based on low taxes, high percentage tax collection, good cash flow position, much capital financing from current revenue and "utilities on a pay as you go basis," said the minister.

Mayors who "paint a black picture" do psychological damage on the money market for all municipalities, he said.

'MUMS' EXPERT LAUDS GARDENS

Mum's the word with Mrs. Nell Zwager.

The wife of an English chrysanthemum grower with a world-wide export business doesn't have much choice. She knows more about "mums" than most people know about their entire garden.

Mrs. Zwager is visiting her son in Vancouver, but she couldn't resist a trip to the Garden City, one of their biggest buyers.

"There is obviously a great

Two Killed One Wounded In Holdup

YAKIMA, Wash. (AP) — A Seattle man was hospitalized here Thursday with a bullet lodged near his heart and two others were dead after a grocer at nearby Union Gap stopped an attempted holdup with a barrage of bullets.

The dead were identified by police as Rafael A. Aguilar, 47, and Alexander Gowers, 63. The wounded man was Don F. Bariball, 42.

A. E. Snyder, owner of Snyder's Serve-U said he was about to close Wednesday night when the three men walked in. He said two brandished pistols and demanded money.

The grocer told the men to go ahead, then said that while Aguilar and Gowers were rifling two cash registers he snatched a .38-calibre pistol and opened fire.

By DAVID QUINTNER

MONTREAL (CP) — Man-kind's growing ability to control the weather may one day be followed by mass relocations of populations, a Japanese weather scientist suggested here Thursday.

Dr. Takeshi Ohtake, associate professor of geophysics at the University of Alaska at Fairbanks, said in an interview he foresaw the possibility of mass migrations as weather control techniques develop and the need for certain controlled and localized weather patterns increased.

Attending a conference of radar meteorology at McGill University, Dr. Ohtake cited one example in Japan.

Here a hydro-electric company — "located to the north of Honshu island" — increased rainfall by up to 20 per cent above average by continually "seeding" clouds with chemicals to make them give up their water content.

"In winter, too, the snowfall was increased by 20 per cent above normal to achieve a kind of reservoir of water in the form of snow."

"The climate of the area has therefore become much wetter in recent years and no one has ever made the reason public."

GREATER PROFITS

"The company, with greater water resources now at its command, is, of course, making greater profits, but it has never announced what it has done to the climate."

Dr. Ohtake said that as far as he knew, the company's increased profits were not reflected in lower costs to the consumer nor deprived of the drier weather once experienced.

He said such abuses could increase as more weather-control techniques were developed and only by strict governmental regulations could they be avoided.

It was possible in future that in areas where it might be desirable to produce more rain than can be achieved naturally — "by increasing rainfall to 50 per cent or more beyond existing natural levels" — population centres would have to be moved.

'Labor Should Be Champion Of the Poor'

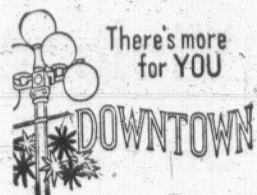
CHICAGO (CP-AP) — David Lewis, leader of the New Democratic Party in the Canadian House of Commons, said Thursday organized labor should be the champion of the poor.

If labor does not act effectively in this role, he told the United Steelworkers Union, it "will help open the door to the politics of anarchy."

Lewis, MP for Toronto York South and veteran labor lawyer, said the pressing problems of slums, education, air and water pollution, and racial equality can be solved "only through massive public expenditures on all fronts and through determined public planning of our sprawling cities and crowded communities."

The Steelworkers' largest union in the AFL-CIO, killed a reform plan Thursday that member to run for election to would have made it easier for a the policy-making executive board.

Negroes have said restrictions board all white.



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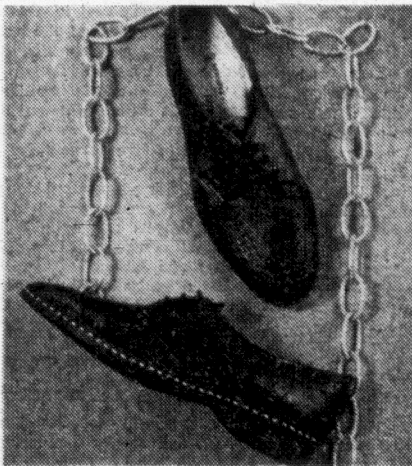
Grade 1—Reg. 91c	Sale, each 77c
Grade 2—Reg. 2.06	Sale, each 1.76
Grade 3—Reg. 4.00	Sale, each 3.36
Grade 4—Reg. 5.81	Sale, each 4.89
Grade 5—Reg. 6.80	Sale, each 6.10
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Fisherman Knit Yarn—Save on the yarn now, wear your beautiful new sweater right from the beginning of Fall. 100% pure wool knitting worsted. Completely colour-fast. Hand washable. 2-oz. balls. Patterns and needles available in the wool department. Reg. 82c. Sale, ball **66⁹⁹**

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The BAY, lingerie, 2nd



Clearance of Summer Knit Shirts and Tops—All your favorites from regular stock, now at ½ off. T-shirts, zip jackets, shells, and slop shirts in reds, blues, maizes, browns, greys, yellow, orange and other assorted plains and stripes. Size ranges S.M.L., 5-15 and 10-16. **2⁶⁷** to **7³³** Reg. \$4 to \$11. Sale, each

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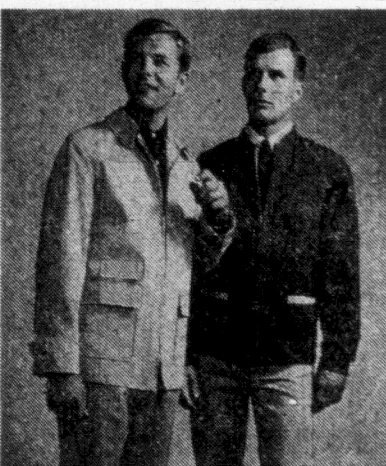
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The BAY, children's shoes, 2nd



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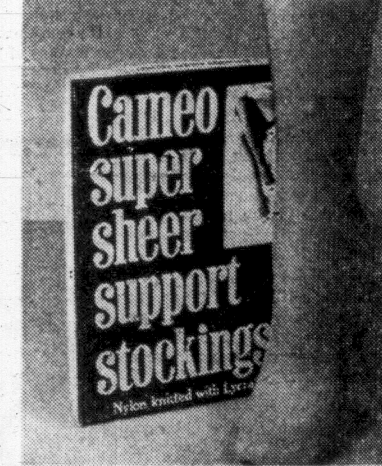


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Satin Enamel—Sand dune, white cap, pastel pink and primrose. Sand dune, white cap, pastel pink and primrose. **1⁵⁹**
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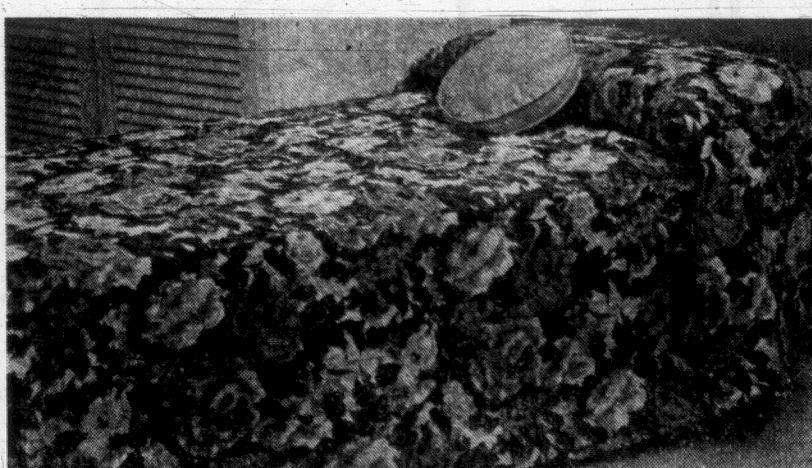
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First Quality Terry Bath Towels—Room beautifying, color correlated florals, stripes or solid colors. Thick, thirsty loops dry you quickly. Generous 22"x42". **99^c** Sale, each

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At 5:30 a.m. Tuesday, two service buses pulled up at the wardroom annex, Canadian Forces Base, Naden. Into them filed 75 University Naval Training Division cadets. They were bound with their gear for Vancouver, to board a Yukon transport that would touch down at major Canadian airports all across the country, and their leave-taking was touched with sadness.

For them, and for 32 others who are now scattering to British Columbia homes,



something more than a summer of intensive training has ended. Their 26-year-old outfit has been caught in the pincers of unification and armed forces economy, and squeezed out of existence.

Whether Canada has been wise to telescope and compress its forces remains to be tested. Various other countries, France and the United States included, are watching the experiment with keen interest. In any case, these student reservists-in-training are not happy about unification as it affects them.

The UNTD, which this year mustered a total of 150 cadets in its Esquimalt and Halifax reserve groups, provided a four-year course. It is to be replaced by a unified and smaller Reserve Officers' University Training Plan, covering two summers and probably to be given at Camp Borden, Ont.

Later in the day, I listened while four of the reservists tried to make plain how they felt about an association that obviously meant much more to them than a summer job and a source of winter pocket-money.

They were smart, direct and very well-spoken. Also, I found them more than a little glum.

As Western Reserve Group people, all are seniors in the deemed division. Their training included sea-duty, and each workday ashore they put in seven hours of lectures and study.

Now, unless they happen to land among the 45 cadets due to receive specialist instruction as acting sub-lieutenants next summer, their training is at an end.

They feel that the navy has done much for them. It matured them, they say, and taught them the elements of leadership.

"The point is that most of us chose the navy," said one. "We didn't set out to join the general reserves."

This plaint was familiar at the height of the protest against unification, and you may remember that in one version or another, it was voiced by all ranks up to and including that of admiral.

But this late in the process of unification, it struck me as curiously dated.

The speaker clarified his protest.

"What I'm getting at," he said, "is that we started with navy training. More and more, though, we've seen it slope off into straight tri-service training."

They feel, too, that their division has fallen victim to the government tightening of purse-strings. Said another of the four: "It hurts to see the division go under. Lack of money, and lack of ships and sea-time helped kill it off."

The defence department no doubt has its reasons for retiring a training scheme that began in war and ends, by a melancholy coincidence, in a year which sees a major power over-run a small neighbor by force of arms.

Still, if you are of an age to remember the last time that happened, you may share with me a slight, old-fashioned uneasiness. Even though we're assured that the next war, if one should materialize, will be a totally-destrorying push-button affair, I question the wisdom of taking too much for granted.

We could stand badly in need of trained ships' officers on both coasts one day, and find ourselves regretting the loss through false economy of any program that might have supplied them.

Logger Killed At Kennedy Lake

Ian Baird, 20, a logger at the Kennedy Lake division of MacMillan Bloedel Ltd. near Ucluelet, was killed Thursday. He was employed as a rigging slinger with a logging crew.



IT'S ALL SEWED UP for Jindy Skuja, 2739 Fifth Street, who won a trip to Toronto by placing first in Victoria in National Teen-age Sewing Contest. (Photo by Bill Halkett)

POINT OF NEEDLE SENT HER FLYING

By PAT MOAN

It's just four and a half hours to Toronto by jet. But it took Jindy Skuja five years of sewing to get there. Jindy, 18, left Thursday for Toronto as her prize in the National Teen-age Sewing Contest. She came first out of 100 in the Victoria area.

Last year she placed sixth in the area. This year she could win the national competition, and a week in New York. Jindy started sewing five years ago in India and makes most of her own clothes. Although needlework is her hobby, a different kind of needlework will be her career. She hopes to be a registered nurse.

When Jindy and her sister, Mohinder, return from Toronto next week they will go to Vancouver for the finals. Each of the five semi-finalists has entered three cotton outfits, which will be judged on workmanship and suitability. The sponsors—Air Canada, Eatons, McCalls and Canadian Cotton—will send the winner to New York for that city's Fashion Week.

Jindy's four competitors are from Toronto, Montreal, Winnipeg and Vancouver.

Free School Team Going It Alone And Gaining Yards

By DON VIFOND

Within weeks of its arrival on the public scene, Victoria's free school movement is snowballing towards its first classes next month.

Word that the Greater Victoria school board is legally prohibited from contributing to the liberally-oriented school doesn't appear to have caused even a check in stride.

So far the free school supporters have:

- Two qualified teachers and are negotiating for a third.

- An offer of two locations, a church and a house.

- Offers from teachers, mostly university professors, to lead seminars in drama, philosophy, music, and theology.

- A draft constitution, to be considered by the interim directors at a meeting Friday night.

- Plans for a public meeting in the near future to invite membership in a Victoria Free School Society.

- Tentative arrangements for the first fund-raising venture, a folk music festival.

The teachers are John Simpson, 28, a UBC graduate in languages ready to teach Latin, Greek, German and French.

David Cox, 23, who graduated from the University of Victoria this year with a major in English and who may teach music and art as well as his specialty.

Mrs. Joan Schwartz, former teacher and one of the organizers, said today a search is underway for a teacher who could handle maths and science.

The two potential school locations are being checked out to see if they meet the fire safety regulations.

The free school stems from disenchantment among its supporters with the restrictions found in the public school system.

It will be free in attitude but not in terms of dollars. Mrs. Schwartz estimated fees will range from \$25 to \$60 a month, based on ability to pay.

Hopefully the school will be open by mid-September with a class of 25 to 30 in the 14 to 18 age group, she said.

While the three full-time teachers will be salaried, their pay will be low.

"It's really a labor of love," Before classes, though, comes the approval of the constitution, the election of a permanent board of directors, the registering of the society and the fund drive.

Mrs. Schwartz said the movement is interested in hearing from both more volunteer teachers and potential students.

Interested students should contact Stan Hollebone, Apt. 2, 646 Hillside. Volunteer teachers can reach Mr. Cox at 652-1492.

And given the necessary bylaw three readings.

These steps are expected to be taken at the next council meeting Sept. 3.

Mr. Hayward said once council takes these formal steps, persons who have become property owners since last Sept. 30 can apply to get on the voting list and he suggested they do so as soon as possible.

Tenants are not able to vote on the referendum because it is a money bylaw restricted to property owners.

Clerk Gordon Hayward stressed, however, that there is no point in new property owners applying at this moment because council has not formally set the referendum voting date

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Three Chinese Ship-Jumpers To Be Deported

All Appeals Fail After City Arrest

Three men are out on bonds awaiting proper documents prior to deportation to Hong Kong, J. Douglas Cook, district administrator for the Canadian Immigration office, said today.

He identified the three as Wu Kam Cheong, 23, Chan Fung, 24, and Fung Wai Leung, 31, all citizens of mainland China.

Mr. Cook said the three left their ship, the World Yuri, in Vancouver in October, 1966. They were arrested by the RCMP in Victoria in February this year.

They were first ordered deported Feb. 20 but lodged several appeals, the final one being dismissed July 4 in Ottawa.

Mr. Cook said the three men will be deported to Hong Kong because that is where they originally signed on the World Yuri.

None of the men are being held in custody but are out on bonds.

"Two are working in a greenhouse, I believe, and as far as I know the third is working in a restaurant."

Long Strike Predicted For Brickmen

A long strike by bricklayers was predicted today by a union official.

But it will be a strike in which most bricklayers will be working and no buildings sites are picketed.

Twelve bricklayers went on strike Aug. 5 in a contract renewal dispute with three masonry contractors but most of them have found work with other companies.

Another 30 to 35 Victoria bricklayers were not involved in the strike vote and the strike because they are working for Vancouver companies doing work here and they have signed a new two-year agreement with the union.

"It looks like a long haul. I think it will settle down to a stalemate now," said Ben Fleming, business agent for Local 1 of the Bricklayers, Masons and Plasterers International Union of America.

He made the comment after an informal meeting this morning with H. A. Ormiston, chairman of the masonry section of the Amalgamated Construction Association.

The union announced it will lift its pickets late today at the federal forestry laboratory on Burnside Road to avoid "inconveniencing the public and putting other trades out of work" because a long strike is anticipated.

NOT UNUSUAL

Mr. Fleming said it is not unusual in the building trades to have a picket-less strike. The three strike-bound contractors would not be able to get work because prime contractors won't give it to them and find a shutdown on their hands, he said.

The issue holding up agreement on a new contract is whether the first stage of the wage increase is to be made retroactive to the expiry of the last contract April 1.

The union wants the 15 cents initial increase backdated in full while the contractors have offered 50 per cent retroactivity.

Wages themselves are not an issue with agreement on a 77-cent hourly hike in a two-year agreement. Present hourly rate is \$4.

The contractors, who earlier said pay increases should start at the date of signing of a new contract, blamed union negotiators for the delay because of insistence on removal of an anti-moonlighting clause.

Mr. Fleming said the bricklayers union is signing for less than other building trades on the initial 15-cent hourly increase and believes that because of this the increase should be fully retroactive.

Nobody Has Solution For Family's Crisis

City Isn't Geared For Emergency Help

By PETE LOUDON

You live in Victoria and one night your house is burned out but society spreads a wing over you and soon everything is okay—right?

People open their homes, food and clothing and furniture appears and thank God our community is geared to cope with these emergencies—right?

Wrong. Take the case of Mr. and Mrs. Stan Thomas whose home caught fire at suppertime Wednesday.

Their family numbers 18, two of the younger ones being grandchildren. They live at 2532 Government in a two-story frame house which now has the roof burned off.

They are sleeping with Mrs. Thomas' relatives in Saanich and by day they are in their shell of a home trying to dodge the rain that pours through the ceiling. They're trying to salvage what they can of their clothes, put together their meals and cope with a million sudden problems.

Have they had help? Until the time of the Times' visit early today, they hadn't except for an Esquimalt woman who phoned to offer some used clothing. And they got an armful of woollens from a neighbor at the time of the fire.

And at the same time as the reporter called, two women from the B.C. Indian Arts and Welfare Society were visiting.

Mrs. Harriet Esslemont and Mrs. Clodagh Smyth said they were making an assessment of the clothing loss to submit to Victoria Family and Children's Service.

They were interested too in finding the real estate agent who handled the rental of the \$75 a month home to see whether he could find alternative accommodation.

The Times offered to help out by contacting various welfare agencies. It seemed inconceivable that 36 hours after the fire so little had been done for a family in distress.

The fact that Mr. Thomas has just been working a few weeks after being laid off for months by a back injury doesn't enter in to it. Neither does the fact that his pay cheque must feed 18 people.

A spokesman at Family and Children's Service said his responsibility is limited to the children of the daughter who had been helped before. What help they can expect isn't clear yet.

A Community Chest agency, St. Vincent de Paul Society, was contacted and promised to offer what help it can in the way of clothing and used furniture. But this may take some time too. After all, where can you put the furniture when there's no roof on the house?

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INDIAN SWEATERS are impervious to most weather and that's just as well in the Thomas house, burned out, wet and without heat. But the family is trying to clean up the fire debris because they've nowhere else to go until bed time when they move in on relatives. Arnold, 16, and Linda, 19, are helping with the clean-up job.



THE SKY ABOVE and the rain pouring into the bedroom—that's the result of the fire which drove out the Thomas family Wednesday. They're sleeping with relatives and putting in the day here because there's nowhere else to go. Gerry, left, and Randy, both 13, lost the clothes they worked all summer to buy. (Times Photos by Bill Halkett)

Death Never Takes A July Holiday

It was meant to be a holiday month.

But during July 137 persons died in accidents in British Columbia, according to the B.C. Safety Council.

Forty-one families learned the personal anguish of losing relatives by drowning. Ten of the drownings were children under nine. And three of them fell into back yard swimming pools.

140 DROWNINGS

Drowning claimed 140 lives this year, and only nine of these were swimming accidents. Thirty-eight involved boats and 45 just "fell in."

And in the home 21 fatal accidents occurred last month and 172 in the first seven months of the year.

Over and over the safety council keeps saying it: "Take every precaution. But above all don't become complacent!"

On the highways, "in boats, even in or near your own homes complacency, feeling 'safe and sure'—taking safety for granted—can be fatal, the council says.

Householders with backyard pools are urged to ask the council or the water safety service of the Red Cross for instructions on how to "kid-proof" pools.

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Ask The Times

Q. I have heard that only one Prime Minister of Great Britain was born outside the British Isles. Who was he, and where was he born?

L.J.R.

A. He was Andrew Bonar Law. Born in Rexton, New Brunswick in 1858, he moved to Scotland at the age of 13 to live with relatives after the death of his mother.

He was elected leader of the Conservative party in 1911, served in many prominent posts under the Coalition during World War I, and was Prime Minister from October, 1922 to May, 1923 when poor health forced his resignation.

In volume II of his biography of Winston S. Churchill, Randolph Churchill says Bonar Law became leader and later PM chiefly through the efforts of a fellow mariner, Max Aitken (later Lord Beaverbrook). Both grew up in the Miramichi district of N.B.

Anyone wishing a question answered is invited to send the question along to the Times, addressed to "Ask the Times" Editor. Questions and answers will be published daily.

All questions should deal with matters of fact and be of general interest. The Times does not undertake to solve conundrums or legal problems. Nor will it attempt to put a value on old coins, stamps or antiques. These should be submitted to a dealer.



GOLDEN WEDDING DAY

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lock, 1527 Cedar Hill Crossroad, will celebrate their golden wedding day next Wednesday by receiving their friends at two receptions in the home of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. W. Coates, 4285 Quadra Street. The first party will be from 2 to 5 p.m. and the second 7 to 9 p.m. Mrs. Lock is a native Victorian. She and her husband were married in St. Saviour's Anglican Church on August 28, 1918. The couple has a son, Albert, also of Victoria. There are three grandchildren. (Carl Spreitz photo.)

SHOPPING GUIDE

Lunch in Square Breaks Busy Day

By PENNY SAVER

I was running so close to schedule Wednesday that it was all I could do to snatch the proper number of meals. In fact I almost gave up on a lunch all together. Fortunately for me, my one o'clock stop was at a shop that features sandwiches made-to-order so I had one put together while I chose my other purchases. This particular shop features over 50 kinds of sausages, all prepared in their own kitchens and over a hundred kinds of cheese. Since by this time I felt super-hungry I decided on a hero corned beef sandwich on a light rye bread for 95 cents. The sandwiches start at 40 cents and rise according to the cost of the ingredients. I took a short break in one of our lovely squares to eat mine and it was one of the best lunches I have ever had.

I should explain that the corned beef that filled my sandwich is the real kosher kind. Bought separately from the sandwich it is \$1.98 a pound, sliced as thin as can be. My sandwich was just stuffed with it. At a rough estimate, I would say that a couple of ounces of corned beef were used.

One of the specialty sausages that I return for again and again is a hickory smoked beef salami. This salami, which costs 75 cents a half pound, is not overly spicy, but it does have a tangy taste that is all its own. When I first introduced Mathilda to this shop she ignored all the taste-tempting delicacies I suggested and bought herself a whole black pudding or blood ring. I find this English-style sausage too rich for my tastes, but Mathilda invited my mother over and the two of them just gobbled over their old country treat. This sausage is 69 cents a pound.

Bottled Cockles for Party Nibbling

They aren't alive, alive-O, but this store does have cockles. Shelled and preserved in malt vinegar—among other things—these cockles are ready to eat. From what I could learn, the company that packs them is just beginning to grow and if all the cockle lovers of the world are as enthusiastic as Mathilda, they will achieve a more than moderate success. A four-and-a-half-ounce jar of cockles is 43 cents.

As I am not a shellfish lover, the cockles made me shiver a little, but not so much as another marine delicacy this store offers. The shopkeeper however assures me that if he served me his smoked eel without my knowing what it was I would find it delicious. The whole smoked eels he stocks come from New Zealand. The price is \$1.49 a pound.

To finish off my impromptu lunch I tried a frog. This little fellow was made of chocolate and filled with truffle, a firm but creamy chocolate filling. These chocolate frogs originate in Norway and are 29 cents for a half dozen. Each is between two or three inches long and is remarkably realistic.

Please call me at 382-3131 if you would like to know where I shopped.

THE BETTER HALF By Bob Barnes



"Next time I'll wait someplace else for you—three women jumped in front of busses because I wouldn't take them to lunch."

Soviet Clothing Panned By Russian Newspaper

MOSCOW (AP) — Clothes offered by Soviet stores are so limited in selection of sizes that often "an item fits the store-window dummy but not a living human being," a Soviet writer complains.

A series of articles in Komsomolskaya Pravda, voice of the Communist Youth League, takes stores and factories to task for the goods offered to consumers.

Whenever possible, the paper says, "people prefer imported clothes; they know they'll fit better, look better and last longer."

Men's suits from Britain, now popular in the Soviet Union, cost up to 170 rubles or \$189, more than a month's average wage. Soviet-made suits range from 60 to 100 rubles.

Investigating lacklustre

sales of overcoats, the paper found that one factory used only 12 dyes, including a color one reporter dubbed "dirty blue."

The paper sent a reporter to look at dresses in a Leningrad store. In contrast to good foreign clothes, he reported, "our fabric was old-fashioned and colors were drab, looked faded, or, on the contrary, sickeningly garish."

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DEAR ABBY . . .

Flyer's Behavior Was Not Uniform

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN



DEAR ABBY: You always tell girls that men in uniform are O.K. I would have agreed with you a few years ago, but not any more. I learned my lessons with a guy in the Air Force. Boy, was he ever a wolf! I never saw a guy work so fast in all my life.

He was a perfect gentleman as long as he was in uniform, but the minute he got out of uniform he was a changed person. ANNIE LOU

DEAR ANNIE: You never should have let him take his uniform off.

DEAR ABBY: We have two sons, 11 and 14. My husband opened a savings account for each of them when they were born, and he keeps putting money into it for their education, plus any money they get from their grandparents for birthdays, Christmas, etc.

However, every cent they get their hands on (allowance or

money for doing odd jobs) they fritter away on foolishness, so their father laid down a rule. HALF of their allowances and HALF of all the money they earn has to go into the bank.

Now they sit on their duffs and refuse to do odd jobs to earn extra money. They say, "Daddy will only make us put it in the bank."

What can parents do about kids who have that attitude? We want to teach them to save. Have you or other parents any ideas? STUMPED.

DEAR STUMPED: Forcing a child to save makes saving a bitter experience. Let them "fritter away their allowances on foolishness." And let them "sit on their duffs" instead of doing odd jobs to earn extra money, and they will soon realize that they are cheating only themselves.

The best way to learn the value of money is to be without it for awhile.

DEAR ABBY: I would like to comment on letters appearing in your column in which people describe intolerable situations with in-laws, friends or neighbors who impose upon them. They ask you, "What shall I do?"

I used to be irritated with your stock answer: "TELL the person how you feel!"

I think in almost every case, the writer knows that this is the only solution, but he hopes you will have some magic words that will make it easier for him. Telling others how you feel doesn't necessarily mean telling them off.

I was faced with a very annoying situation. Some of our friends used to drop by our beach home every Sunday morning. They'd spend the entire day there, drinking our beer, eating our food, and messing up our shower with wet towels. Then one day I faced the issue and told them firmly, but quietly that the situation had gotten out of hand and in the future they were welcome only when invited. I didn't apologize for telling them. I just "up and told 'em," which wasn't easy. Now I'm sorry I didn't tell them sooner. At first they were a little hurt, but they got over it, and we are still good friends. They come only when invited and we like it that way.

I just wanted to say, "There are no magic words to put into people's mouths. From Dear Abby, or anybody else."

TILLIE AT THE SHORE.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "IN A FOG ABOUT MODERN ART": It's a crowded fog you're in. "One should no more try to understand art than one should try to understand the song of a bird." (PICASSO)

A New You

by Emily Wilkens



The vague for luscious-looking long nails is frustrating more than one fair damsel these days. Happily, however, problem nails are more readily conquered than problem skin.

What you wear on your nails to preserve them is important, true, but without question, your general health and diet decidedly influence the quality of your fingernails. Nails of the same quality (flexible or brittle, weak or strong) may be inherited, still, one can't minimize the significance of health care in relation to nails or any other aspect of beauty.

The ridges, scalings or differences in natural nail color are often a barometer of your condition. To your doctor, pale pink nails, for example, may suggest that you're anemic, since they indicate the color of the blood beneath. He'll advise adding iron-rich foods (such as liver, raisins, beets, dried apricots, spinach, eggs, orange juice) to your daily diet. One of the first tests doctors make for thyroid is to check nail softness.

So much for the health viewpoint. Dietwise, there has been some response to the daily use of gelatin, but the most encouraging results may accrue from the addition of calcium to the diet. Skim milk and skim milk products are particularly helpful. Your doctor may recommend a calcium supplement containing di-calcium phosphate, calcium-glutamate, plus Vitamin D—most effective when taken with breakfast.

After you've determined that you're doing all you can for the health of your nails, give some thought to their "cosmetic therapy." Follow a conscientious system of regular nail care and spectacular results will be yours.

1. Once a week, clean nails carefully with polish remover.
2. File nails softly with the fine side of a WORN emery board (rub one board against another to wear them down). Keep sides more squared than tapered because this provides additional support for the new nail growing in.
3. Heat corn or castor oil in a pyrex cup and soak nails for five to 10 minutes.

TODAY'S RECIPE

POACHED EGGS

BEARNAISE

4 eggs, 8 thin slices smoked salmon, 1 1/2 cups water, 1 teaspoon salt, 4 slices buttered toast, paprika, 1 cup mayonnaise, 1/2 cup whipping cream, 1/2 teaspoon lemon juice, 1 tablespoon minced parsley.

Let salted water come to a boil in a heavy fry pan. Poach eggs gently, spooning boiling water over the eggs constantly. When done, place two slices of smoked salmon on each piece of toast, place an egg on each, dash with paprika, then spoon hot mayonnaise sauce over each. Garnish with parsley and serve with a green salad for luncheon or as is for a breakfast treat.

To make the Bearnaise Sauce, heat the mayonnaise in a double boiler; whip the cream stiff and combine with the mayonnaise. Add the lemon juice drop by drop to avoid curdling. Serves four.



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Editor: Pat Dufour

Economic Pressures Threaten Marriage

By SUSAN BECKER

OTTAWA (CP) — Young people need education programs geared to help them face the economic stresses on family life, says Lillian Thomson, one of several Canadian Welfare Council staff members working on a study of desertion for the royal commission on status of women.

It is the economic pressures, the 66-year-old council executive secretary of family and child welfare clinics says, that places one of the heaviest burdens on the married couple.

Economic information provided as a major part of family-life education programs would be a practical preventive to marriage breakdowns, she feels.

Young people who are separated, she said, want to learn more about handling money and purchasing "everything from a TV to a house."

They needed to know about indebtedness, how to handle credit buying and what were the best deals on property.

FEEL SALARY SQUEEZE

"One thing does bother me about one-parent families and that is the fact so many families are saying that a family today needs two salaries."

"I'm worried about the gap growing between two-salary and one-salary families. It's one problem that to me looks as if it may be increasingly serious."

"Just the other night I was talking to some newly-weds in their early 20s. The wife said she was going to keep working and the husband said: 'Well, gee, we need two salaries to get started.'"

"Well, I guess you do. I don't contradict what they say."

"But I'm concerned about the families who have two or three children before they know where they're at, and get discouraged."

"I wish I could think that some know as much about credit buying as they do about sex."

Miss Thomson said people involved in desertion cases cannot be typed. They came from a cross-section of the Canadian population.

"Of the heads of one-parent families I've talked with, a

good many seem to regret they married so young. By this I mean 17 or 18 years of age."

HOUSING IS VITAL

The housing question was vital.

"The conditions under which families live in big cities may be crowded and noisy, producing a lot of tension and fatigue."

"As well, there are the worries of housing — whether a person is buying or renting it's hard to find something affordable. It seems to me that a lot of pressure on young families comes at that point."

Miss Thomson, who does a great deal of interviewing in the course of her job, says the public may sometimes be mistaken in its ideas of one-parent families.

"For instance, a lot of the literature on family-raising has said these people are lonely. In a sense this may be true, but it's not the reaction I get from women raising children alone."

"The feeling I get that's much stronger is a feeling that they're trapped. If they have pre-school children and can't get day care, they can't get work. And they don't like taking public assistance."

HORRIBLE CHOICE

Miss Thomson, who thinks the plight of the deserted husband is often ignored, says that "if there aren't any facilities in the community to help men get proper home-maker service, a man raising children alone can be quite desperate."

"It's a horrible choice for a man to either give up his job or his children."

Young married women needed homemaker services too.

"You get the very young mother who is pretty clueless who could be helped by a kind of teacher-homemaker. Such a service would help avoid the situation where a girl gets so discouraged with home responsibilities that she doesn't know how to cope with them."



PRIME MINISTER SETS THE STYLE

The love of leather exhibited by Prime Minister Pierre E. Trudeau has been adopted by Canadian couturiers. Typical of coming winter's fashions are these two creations from Jacobi's Incorporated, of Montreal. The model at left wears a leather coat with high neckband and trim belt. At right is a mini-coat that has lynx fur giving dash to the collar and cuffs. (CP Photo.)

Development of Individuality Prime Function of Pre-Schools

By J. W. ANDERSON

WASHINGTON — The academic pressure on American children often begins in pre-school, a Norwegian educator says. And she takes a dim view of it.

Dr. Ase Gruda Skard, for the past six years president of the world organization for pre-school education (WOPE), observed that other countries have developed first-rate schools without having to push very young children.

Where in the world are the best pre-schools?

"I should say that you find very good pre-school education in Australia, in Denmark, and some places in this country," she answered. "Australian pre-schools have a relaxed and still inspiring atmosphere—the children are not pressed."

American pre-schools are different.

"You put much more pressure on the children," Dr. Skard said. "It is as if you were in a state of fright... that some other nation might be able to achieve more than you."

"Already in the pre-school there is a pressure to achieve. You see this in the demand for early reading."

"Now we know that children can develop in many different ways," commented Prof. Gaston Mialaret of the University of Caen. He was elected Dr. Skard's successor as president of the world organization, as it ended its week-long assembly here Wednesday.

A pre-school, Mialaret com-

mented, has a responsibility to develop a child's sense of individuality.

The world organization's meeting has repeatedly revealed a growing uneasiness among pre-school teachers over the tendency to enlist them in the speed-up of the rigorous education sequence that culminates in the university graduate schools.

As the meeting opened, Wilbur J. Cohen, secretary of health, education and welfare, delivered an address emphasizing the effectiveness of pre-schools in raising IQs and achievement test levels.

The following day a British specialist in early education, Dr. Mary Langmuir Essex, denounced high-pressure schooling designed to produce high test scores.

"The basic pattern of traditional schooling," Dr. Essex declared in a speech, "is still to teach children to pass examinations, to learn the right answers."

"In fact education is increasingly designed as preparation for a career, not for living useful and meaningful lives... we are all too often treating children like laboratory animals who are trained to push the lever to get the food, and the quickest gets the most."

VOLUNTEERS MAN CLINIC

OTTAWA (CP) — A young obstetrician and his wife, a nurse, are the driving force behind a family planning clinic being opened here by Ottawa's Planned Parenthood Association.

Dr. William Burgess and his bride, Judy, are outspoken advocates of the benefits of family planning.

A native of Ottawa, Dr. Burgess recently returned from Cleveland where he had been furthering his education.

Mrs. Burgess, who holds a bachelor of science degree in nursing, was a public health nurse with the Cleveland family planning clinics.

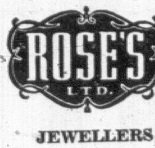
The new clinic's staff will be made up of volunteers, and Dr. Burgess expects that 50 patients will be treated every night the clinic is open.

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WHY GROW OLD?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Despite Muscle Soreness Best Answer Is Exercise

Q. I am a 15-year-old girl. All of the girls I know who are my age have terrific figures. Mine is HORRIBLE. I am not overweight. In fact I am really underweight. My problem is my waist and my stomach. They are fat.

I tried doing exercises but I used to get Lowman aching muscles from them. I am afraid to diet because I might lose weight in places I can't afford to lose it. I don't know any diets anyway. Please help! I'm so skinny, with a big fat stomach. What should I do?

A. First, do not diet since you are already underweight. The only way to lose in inches without adopting a reducing diet is to take special exercises regularly. I have a feeling that you started exercising with vim and vigor, too much of it at first, and then gave the whole deal up when your muscles became sore. I doubt that you gave exercise a chance.

BUILD UP SLOWLY

There will always be some soreness when you begin doing exercises. However, if one continues, this phase soon passes. This is one reason for building up slowly and beginning easily. The soreness will not be so extreme.

When your muscles are sore from exercises you have done, continue doing as much each day as you can, even if it is just

a little bit. Otherwise you will have to start all over again.

Q. Is there any makeup for under the arms? I have to shave every day because of heavy hair growth and my problem is that the skin is darker in my armpits than on the rest of my arms. It is not becoming and I was wondering if there is anything I can do to hide this discoloration.

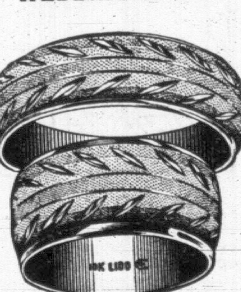
A. I do not know of such a product. However I see no reason why you cannot use one of the masking cosmetics. There are dozens on the market, many of them waterproof.

Q. Is it true that hair falls out more in the fall of the year?

A. Some women have this experience.

If you are troubled by a protruding abdomen, you will find much useful information in Josephine Lowman's free leaflet, "Abdominal Exercises." If you would like a copy of this exercise leaflet send a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request to Josephine Lowman in care of this newspaper.

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TIPS FOR HOME GARDENERS

Trimming of Lavenders

By HILDA BEASTALL

Two small jobs for a morning (unless hundreds of plants are involved) are a slight trimming of lavenders and the removal of seed pods from fuchsias. We have all seen tall old woody lavenders with a few thin growths way up in the air. Some gardeners are prejudiced against the fragrant shrub because of this.

To avoid the condition, we give each lavender two trimmings a year, one in the middle of August and the other at the beginning of April.

The flower spikes are usually cut at mid July if they are wanted for drying, but in gardens where it was not done, this week's trimming will serve to remove the now useless spikes at the same time.



Hilda

With secateurs or shears, take off just an inch or two of this year's growth, thus preventing the plants from becoming leggy and increasing their bushiness and their flowering.

The next light trimming is done in early April, removing any winter damaged shoots just before new growth starts.

Fuchsias have slowed down in their prolific flowering, leaving many seed pods in evidence.

For future well being of the plants, particularly the larger-flowered hybrids, these pods should be removed.

Go over each fuchsia and take off all you can find without damaging the buds yet to open.

See that the plants are not becoming dry. Possibly one last feeding could be given in the hope that another batch of bloom will be forthcoming when weather turns warm again.

ASK ANDY

Is there something you want to know? Do you want to win a set of valuable books or other instructive prizes? Then ask Andy.

Andy will answer questions submitted by child readers and those who submit the questions he selects to answer will receive worthwhile prizes.

The youngster who asks the first question answered each day receives a 20-volume set of the World Book Encyclopedia and of the second question a World Book Atlas.

Andy sends a complete, 20-volume set of the World Book Encyclopedia to Ken Ballard, age 8, of Gastonia, North Carolina, for his question:

How can a hummingbird stop himself in mid-air?

At this season of the year, the ruby-throated hummingbird is around our parks and gardens. The beautiful midget is busy building a nest or tending to the needs of his growing family. This is a good time to find a leafy corner and watch his amazing antics in the air.

A bit of bird called the Anna hummingbird lives in Andy's Southern California garden all through the year. His cap and his vest glisten with jewel tone patches of red and he measures less than four inches long. Another kind spends the summer months in Gastonia, North Carolina. He is called the ruby-throated hummingbird because he wears a bright ruby red bib under his chin. His feathery cap, his back and his sides are shiny emerald green. He has a white vest and there are tiny white specks behind each of his bright birdie eyes. Lots of his ruby-throated relatives spend the summer in our Eastern states.

A hummer can do more tricks in the air than any other bird. For one thing, he can fly backwards. He also can stop himself in mid-air and stay right there without falling to the ground. This trick is called hovering. Many birds can soar through the air without flapping their wings. Some may stay in almost the same spot for moments. But only the hummer can stop dead in the air and stay there with no apparent motion at all. He can perform this impossible trick because his wings happen to be fixed onto his shoulders with special joints, and move with incredible speed.

Bold Bird

You have bendable joints in your bones so that you can move your arms and legs. But the joints are not all alike. Your elbow joint is somewhat like the hinge on a door. You can move it back and forth, so far and no farther. The joint in your shoulder can move back and forth, up and down and around and around. Your shoulder joint lets you swivel your arm around in circles. Flying birds can flap and beat their wings back and forth. The little hummer can move his wings in such a way that he can do all sorts of acrobatics denied to other birds. Like a helicopter, but much more gracefully, he can hover in mid-air and even move straight up or straight down to the ground.

Maybe you have never noticed the wings of the clever, little hummingbird. They are, of course, very small. What's more, when in the air he beats them too fast for the human eye to see. They look like fuzzy blurs. He whirls them around and around about 60 to 70 times a second. All we see is a misty fuzz—but the speedy whirling makes a whirling hum in the air—and that is why the busy little flier is called a hummingbird.

The hummer is a bold, sassy little character and as a rule he does not mind letting you watch him. But he tends to stay around longer if you stay still and very quiet. From the tip of his long beak to the tip of his stubby tail, he can measure a little as two or as much as four inches. He weighs about as much as a copper penny. His neck looks like half a walnut shell lined with soft bits of fluff and neatly padded on the outside with bits of moss. The nest is made to hold two tiny white eggs. When the bare baby hummers hatch, the two of them can fit nicely into half a teaspoon.

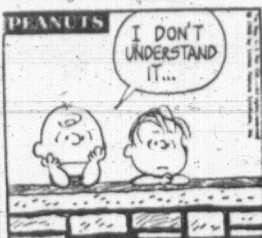
Andy sends a World Book Atlas to Randy Hall, age 8, of Nashville, Tennessee, for his question:

What is an Emu?

The emu is a long-legged bird who stands five feet tall and is the second biggest bird in the world. The world's biggest bird is the ostrich of Africa. He stands seven, and sometimes eight, feet tall. The emu belongs to Australian coats of arms with a picture of a kangaroo. The emu is too big and too bulky to fly, but he is a swift runner and a splendid swimmer. His fluffy, ostrich-type feathers are drab, brownish grey. But his newly hatched youngsters wear soft, grab-colored fuzz gaily marked with greenish stripes.

The emus of Australia live mostly on the plains. Groups of friends and relatives travel together in herds through most of the year. At nesting, couples pair off and the herd disbands until the youngsters are fairly well grown. The nest is a hollow in the ground and Mrs. Emu lays maybe 12 big, greenish-black eggs. Then Mr. Emu drives her away. He sits on the precious eggs for about two months until they hatch. Then the proud father begins the job of feeding and educating his sprightly chicks.

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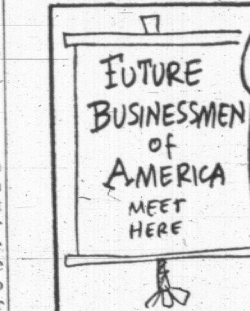
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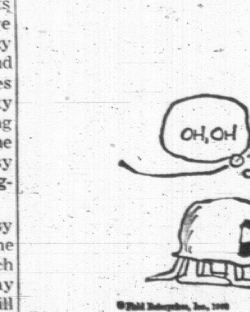
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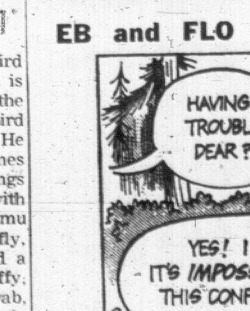
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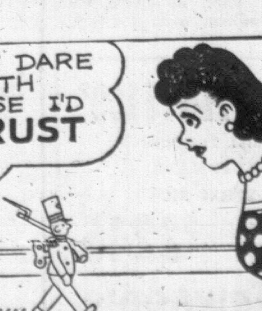
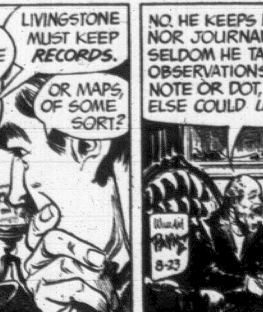
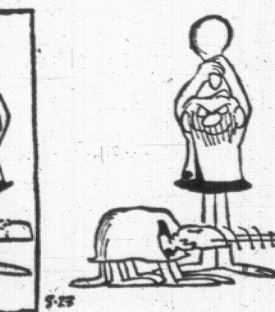
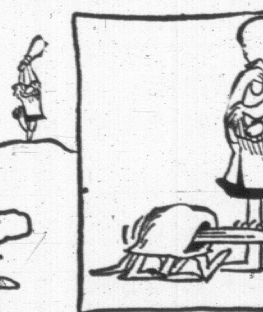
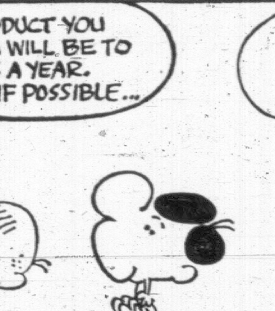
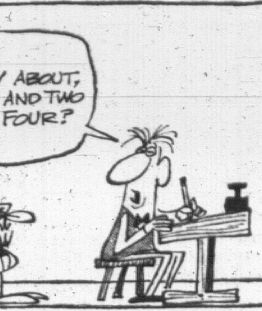
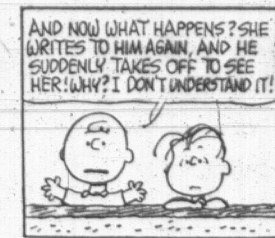
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YOUR HEALTH

Some Drugs Will Control Restless Legs

By DR. WALTER ALVAREZ

More and more people are writing me to ask what they can do for restless legs at night.

In this condition the legs do not cramp or hurt, so much as they feel so restless the person wakes and then cannot get back to sleep.

Alvarez Some people get up and walk around, or they sit and read for a while.

I first heard of this disease some 50 years ago when I saw a fine big, friendly, stoutish man who was suffering terribly with it. I tried giving him several sleep-making and nerve-calming drugs, but never was able to find one or a combination of two or three that would give him good relief. I had similar failures with several women with this trouble. Then a man in Europe wrote a book on the subject; I sent for it and read it, but it did not tell me how to cure the disease.

In recent years one able but highly nervous woman of 60 or so has kept in contact with me long enough so I could try out on her a number of drugs. She says the restless legs are kept well enough under control with the help of a sleep-maker like Carbitol or Secobarbital or Seconal, plus either a tablet of Empirin Compound No. 3 with codeine, ½ grain, or a big tablet of Percodan.

Unfortunately, for some almost non-understanding reason, most physicians today will not prescribe codeine; they have a horror of it, and yet in my 63 years of practice, I have never seen anyone with a codeine habit. Also, physicians have a horror of Percodan, simply because chemically it is somewhat related to codeine. Several of my patients have now been using Percodan for 2 years, and as yet I have not seen any tendency of anyone to become addicted to it. No one feels any "kick."

A woman writes that two weeks before, her husband had become very ill while at work; he had blurred vision, he became nauseated, he broke out in a cold sweat, and when he stood up he almost fell over. After that, every day for a week he had the same strange attack marked - dizziness. Then his wife did some detective work which every so often will show what the cause of a disease is. Then she and her husband remembered that for the first time she had been putting horseradish on his luncheon sandwich. She quit giving him the horseradish, and he hasn't been sick since.

I could tell you a number of stories like this. I am reminded of a man, a manager of a good-sized enterprise, who every so often would get a chill, a fever, a nausea, and would have to rush home to go to bed. By the next morning he would be well. His local doctors couldn't guess what was wrong with him. Later I saw him and examined him with all the facilities of the great Mayo Clinic, where I was then working. I found nothing wrong. My hunch was he was taking some medicine that was causing the trouble, but he swore up and down he wasn't taking any medicine. Also, he hadn't tried any new foods.

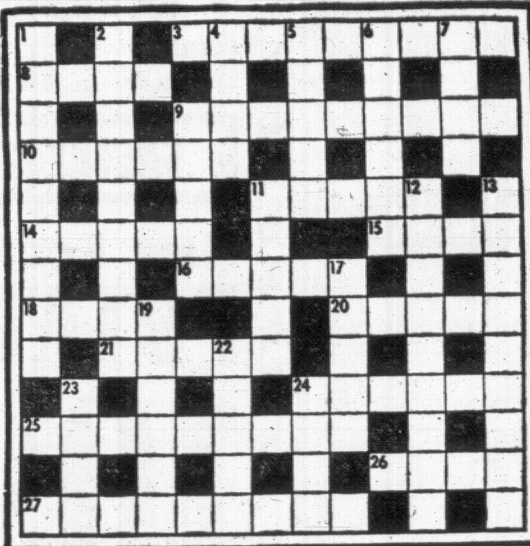
Then one finding enabled me to get the diagnosis. In these spells his forearm would break out with peculiar big brown spots. So when I was stumped, I took him to the late Dr. Paul O'Leary, our chief skin specialist at Mayo's, and I said, "Paul, what is this eruption due to?" He said, "That's due to phenolphthalein, the commonest laxative sold over the counter."

I asked the man if he had been taking some laxative, and he said, "Yes, I chew a laxative gum."

CRYPTIC CROSSWORD

Answer to Wednesday's Puzzle

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| ACROSS | 19. Commerce | 5. Equator |
| 1. Acoust | 21. Veiled threats | 6. Shot in the dark |
| 4. Lessee | 22. Splash | 7. Errata |
| 9. Sense of humour | 23. Stakes | 8. After |
| 10. Steep | | 13. Tickets |
| 11. Taint | DOWN | 15. Staves |
| 12. Quits | 1. Assess | 16. Scots |
| 14. Orate | 2. Consequential | 17. Beasts |
| 18. Tonic | 3. Steep | 20. Merit |



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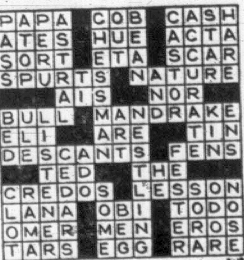
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| ACROSS | 27. Logical setting forth as one is disturbed in the arena (9) |
| 3. How very sorry looking people apologise (9) | DOWN |
| 8. Frank is ready to do business (4) | 1. See 12 Down |
| 9. What vocalists do for informal concerts (4-5) | 2. Try out equipment used in the laboratory (4-5) |
| 10. Not very important point for military detachment (6) | 4. Bird to do some mocking (4) |
| 11. A good man gets a fish, should be well-tempered (5) | 5. See 23 Down |
| 14. What goes in the bottle, we hear, to make the vessel watertight (5) | 6. He demonstrates a bathroom sprinkler (6) |
| 15. Split the fir back with the end of the hatchet (4) | 7. Records of use to mathematicians (4) |
| 16. This weapon pares badly (5) | 9. More than one water container is submerged (5) |
| 18. Has an outstanding commitment (4) | 11. Clean up the lottery (5) |
| 20. There's gas in the jet he re-lights (5) | 12. & 1Dn. Copper rod for the ideal man to handle a prestissimo movement! (9, 9) |
| 21. Tread hard on a seal (5) | 13. Alarming enough to disturb the fish (9) |
| 24. Confound the Spanish rye-grass (6) | 17. Lear's daughter shows uncontrolled anger (5) |
| 25. What a public relations officer with foresight makes? (9) | 19. Wards off stout poles (6) |
| 26. Churchman loses his head immediately (4) | 22. So the chap outside is a bricklayer (5) |
| | 23. & 5Dn. Contest for which there is no charge for admission? (4, 5) |
| | 24. Not up the hill (4) |

(Solution Monday)

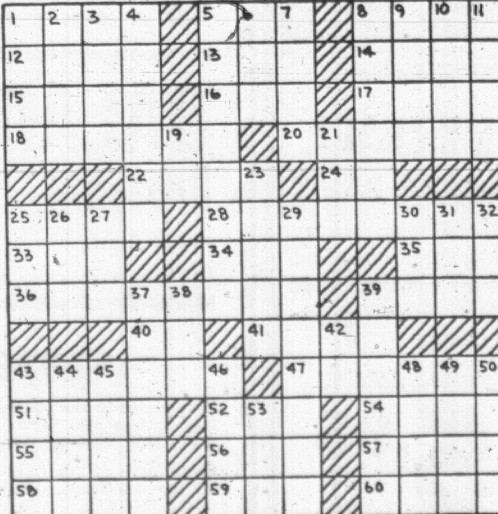
CROSSWORD --- By Eugene Sbeffer

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| HORIZONTAL | 47. Pressed | 2. European city | 19. Note in the scale |
| 1. Steep, rugged rock | 51. Scope | 20. To the sheltered side | 21. Greek letter |
| 5. Morning moisture | 52. Old crane | 23. Low haunts | 25. Mischievous child |
| 8. Petty quarrel | 54. Surface a road | 26. June bug | 27. New Guinea port |
| 12. Part | 55. Prevalent | 29. Traces | 31. Worthless scrap |
| 13. Greek letter | 56. Chemical suffix | 32. Mountain on Crete | 37. Large desert |
| 14. Chinese wax | 57. Epic poetry | 39. Correct | 42. Symbol for iridium |
| 15. So be it | 58. Tibetan priest | 43. Season of the year | 44. Operatic melody |
| 17. Dense atmosphere | 59. Paid notices fairly | 45. Sport group | 46. Genus of birds |
| 18. Insect | 60. Fume | 48. Back of the neck | 49. Cry of Bacchanals |
| 20. Nautical poles | VERTICAL | 50. Office item | 53. Ampersand |
| 22. Disembark | 1. Crustacean | | |
| 24. Symbol for selenium | | | |
| 25. Not working | | | |
| 28. Separation | | | |
| 33. Extinct bird | | | |
| 34. First woman | | | |
| 35. Arid | | | |
| 36. Chairs a meeting | | | |
| 39. Liver paste | | | |
| 40. Land measure | | | |
| 41. Agitate | | | |
| 43. Sire | | | |

Answer to Previous Puzzle



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Sport

6:00: Channel 7: AFL Exhibition Game—Oilers vs. Bills.
8:00: Channel 11: Baseball—Cubs vs. Angels.
11:30: Channel 2: Sports Final.

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11:00: Channel 13: A Race for Life (1954 drama). Richard
Conte, Mari Aldon.
11:30: Channel 7: The Black Castle (1952 melodrama). Boris
Karloff.
11:40: Channel 6: If a Man Answers (1962 comedy). Sandra
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11:40: Channel 8: The Woman Eater (1957 melodrama).
George Coulouris, Vera Day.
11:45: Channel 2: Desert Legion (1953 adventure). Alan Ladd,
Richard Conte.
1:00: Channel 4: Dear Murderer (1948 drama). Eric
Portman, Greta Gynn.
1:10: Channel 13: The Case Against Mrs. Ames (1936
mystery). Madeleine Carroll.
1:15: Channel 12: Lightning Strikes Twice (1934 comedy).
Ben Lyon, Pert Kelton.

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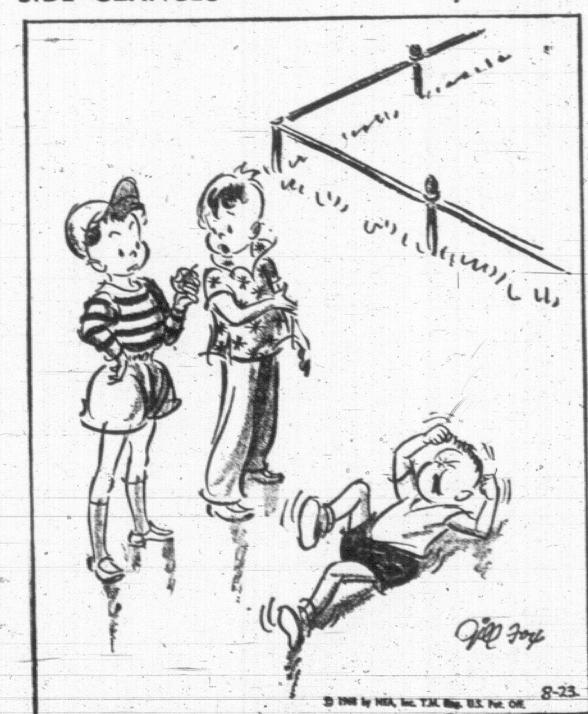
11:11: Channel 5: Baseball. Tigers and Yankees.
12:00: Channels 2, 6: Golf. Mason Rudolph and Roberta
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4:00: Channel 2: Horse Racing. The Canadian Derby.
4:30: Channel 8: Little League world series.
6:30: Channels 7, 12: Football. Green Bay Packers vs. Dallas
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Dennis R. Sheppard, PUBLIC TRUSTEE.

Would anyone knowing the whereabouts of the next-of-kin of Robert Frederick Adams, late of Victoria, B.C., who died at Valleyview Hospital on December 8, 1967, please contact the Office of the Public Trustee, 635 Burrard Street, Vancouver 1, B.C., attention, Mr. MacDonald—as soon as possible.

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Dated this 21st day of August, 1968.

BARRY BRYAN POWERS, Executor.

MEETINGS CALENDAR

Gyro Club of Victoria, Monday noon, Empress Hotel. Speaker Dr. Martin Faber.

The Rotary Club of Douglas (Victoria), Monday 6:10 p.m., Red Lion Motor Inn.

Victoria (Central) Lions Club, Tuesday, 6:30 p.m., 3132 Metcosh Road.

Italians Drop Bid for Seat On UN Council

By ROBERT H. ESTABROOK
The Washington Post

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. — Italy has withdrawn from the contest for a seat on the Security Council beginning in January, thereby virtually assuring the election of Spain for the first time.

Other candidates regarded as certain to be elected by the General Assembly this fall to the five forthcoming vacancies for two-year terms on the 15-member council are Colombia, Finland, Nepal and Zambia.

A prime consideration in the Italian decision is understood to have been disappointment over the inability of the western group to arrive at a unanimous endorsement, although Italy's candidacy antedated that of Spain.

Domestic political reasons also entered. The caretaker Italian government was eager to avoid what would have been either a bruising fight or a compromise with each country serving a split one-year term.

OFFENDED SOME

Nevertheless, the Spanish tactics have offended some members of the western group.

Spain started campaigning, particularly among African countries, before it officially told the group of its candidacy.

The consuming Spanish interest here has been to gain allies in the struggle against Britain for control of Gibraltar.

Resentments against the Franco government still linger in northern Europe, and some western countries would have preferred Italy even though it had served on the Security Council twice before. Notwithstanding this, an overwhelming assembly vote for Spain is considered probable.

U.S. SHARED

Even the Soviet Union and other Communist countries to whom the Franco government was long anathema are thought likely to go along with western group endorsement of Spain.

This is attributed not only to renewed Communist interest in Spain but also to the effectiveness of persistent Spanish efforts to win diplomatic support.

The Italian withdrawal also has served to spare the United States possible embarrassment.

A choice between Italy, a traditional friend, and Spain would be delicate at this time because of the negotiations for renewal of leases on U.S. bases in Spain.

Delegation Floor Fight Forecast

CHICAGO (AP) — Democratic national convention officials forced a settlement today on two warring Georgia delegations in a racial-political fight that may freeze Gov. Lester Maddox, a presidential candidate, out of the convention.

Gov. Richard Hughes of New Jersey, credentials committee chairman, said Georgia's convention votes will be split between the rival delegations and that it would be "a miracle" if Maddox remains a delegate.

Hughes' committee, which also required that the divided delegation pledge itself to the party's presidential nominee, holds veto power over the final make-up of the Georgia slate.

But the dispute may boil over into a bitter convention floor fight which party officials fear could rent their ranks and cost the Democrats either many Negro votes or the support of white southerners in the November election.

Hughes said the decision was made on evidence that Negroes were not able to participate fully in Georgia party affairs, and that the state's national convention delegates were named by only two men, Maddox and state party Chairman James Gray.

MADDOX VS. BOND

The struggle pitted Maddox, who once offered white customers axe handles to keep Negroes from his restaurant, against Negro legislator Julian Bond, who won his seat in the Georgia House only after a U.S. Supreme Court ruling.

Playing Cowboys

HAUTERIVE, Que. (CP) — Guy Cousin, 15, was shot through the head Thursday with a .22-caliber rifle while playing "cowboys" with two companions. Police said the boy died instantly. Hauterive is about 220 miles northeast of Quebec City.

Invasion A Crime — China

HONG KONG (Reuters) — China today duplicated the West in condemning Russia and its Warsaw pact allies for invading Czechoslovakia.

The official New China news agency said Russia committed a "monstrous crime" in carrying out the attack.

But at the same time the agency, regarded as the official voice of the Peking government, attacked the Czechoslovaks for "revisionism" and accused their leader, Alexander Dubcek, of undisciplined "accelerating the restoration of capitalism and flaunting the banner of independence in foreign policy in an effort to shake off control by the Soviet Union."

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PRESENTING—an undeniable target, Mother Maxima Canada Goose takes aim at conservation officer Blake Evans, Ontario lands and forests department, as he removes her young from the pen prior to moving them to other management areas from the Holiday Beach Maxima Reserve. (CP Wirephoto.)

Huge Nerve Gas Arsenal Causing Grave Concern

DENVER, Colo. (AP) — The defence department is reported to be investigating a complaint by Colorado scientists and teachers that lethal nerve gas stored near Denver is a potential hazard to the surrounding area.

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Police Release Victims' Names In Fatal Crash

Qualicum RCMP have released the names of three persons killed in a head-on collision near Bowser Thursday.

Dead are Hans Koopmans, 22; Wayne James Gillis, 22, and Doris Lorraine Hampton, 38, all of Courtenay.

Gillis was a passenger in the Koopmans car. Two other passengers are reported in satisfactory condition in hospital. They are Bruce Lloyd, 31, who suffered chest and back injuries, and Carl Iverson, 33, who was injured in the back and legs, also of Courtenay.

There were no passengers in the Hampton car, which was northbound with a load of newspapers.

Police said the accident occurred on a straight stretch of road.

The four men were carpenters travelling to work at Port Alberni.



FUN WHILE IT LASTED but it didn't last long enough for these anglers at Koksilah River at Duncan. (Jay Powley photo.)

'Land or Cash' Says Campbell In E&N Attack

Municipal Affairs Minister Campbell came out swinging today against the proposed ending of the Victoria to Courtenay Dayliner train service by the CPR.

The minister said approval by the Board of Transport of the CPR application to end and E & N service would make it "a party to a breach of contract between the railway, the federal government and the people of Vancouver Island."

"It is sometimes not clearly stated that the province turned over the E & N lands to the federal government and not to the railway company and that the federal government made the contract with the railway company that in return for the lands there would be uninterrupted service to and from the island."

'CONTRACT BROKEN'
"This contract has been broken. Therefore either the entire real estate transaction should be renegotiated or the railway company together with the federal government should be prepared to pay compensation to the people of Vancouver Island."

"This could take the form of a transfer back of certain lands. "It could take the form of a cash settlement which could be earmarked by the provincial government for improvement of transportation both to and from the island."

"Or it could take the form of a joint undertaking or a federal

government undertaking to pay 50 per cent of both the operating costs and capital costs of the Vancouver Island-Mainland ferry system.

"Under no other conditions should the present application proceed. The federal government should not break faith with the people of Vancouver Island."

Mr. Campbell recalled that "that doughty old fighter George Bonner of Cobble Hill" had "fought the injustices of the E & N land grant ... now we have another one."

Mr. Campbell issued his statement to reporters with the preface that the possibility that the CPR will discontinue the service "should not go unchallenged."

Premier Bennett last week said the matter was a federal problem and people wishing to protest discontinuance should write their M.P.s.

BULLET IN BRAIN

Mental Test Ordered On Accused

NANAIMO (CP) — Ronald Edward Alexander, 17, of Fort St. James, B.C., who has had a bullet in his brain since a 1964 shooting accident, has been committed to Riverview Mental Hospital for psychiatric examination.

He was committed after being raised to adult court on a charge of causing bodily harm to a fellow Brannen Lake School inmate Aug. 16.

Dr. John E. Johnson told the court an examination of the youth disclosed a scar indicative of a skull operation and said Alexander suffered a bullet injury in 1964.

The youth's medical history showed he was shot in the brain with a .22-calibre bullet which fragmented. He was flown to Vancouver for treatment after the accident, which occurred when he was picking berries with his six-year-old stepbrother.

Nanaimo Cleric Set to Retire

NANAIMO — Rev. Thomas Johnstone of Nanaimo is retiring as general superintendent of the Pentecostal Assemblies of Canada.

Today he is presiding over business sessions at the 26th biennial conference of Pentecostal Assemblies at Windsor, Ont.

More than 700 delegates are attending. The six-day conference marks the 50th anniversary of the Pentecostal Assemblies in Canada.

'Devil in Piece' Blamed For Fatal Malahat Crash

The dangerous driving of an unknown person, termed the "devil in the piece," caused the death of a woman killed in a crash on the Malahat July 29.

A coroner's jury reached this decision 10 minutes after hearing evidence into the death of Mrs. Marjorie Martin, 430 Michigan.

In the accident, a car driven by the dead woman's daughter, Mrs. Isobel Ursel of Cobble Hill was in collision with a car

driven by Henry Carruthers, 2709 Burdick.

In his hour-long charge to the jury coroner Edmund Jorre de St. Jorre said "there is always a devil in the piece."

Victoria lawyer Rodney Taylor, representing an unidentified client who he said might be the driver of the third car involved, said the coroner's charge was an unfortunate choice of phrases.

He addressed the coroner while the jury was deliberating. His client was not identified.

STRAIGHT STRETCH

The jury was told the accident happened after a car pulled out on a straight stretch of highway to pass two cars ahead, both towing trailers. Mr. Carruthers was the driver of one of the cars.

He told the jury the unknown driver passed both the cars and that he was making "a legal pass."

He said the next he knew was there was a car in front of him "right now."

Mrs. Ursel told the court she saw the oncoming car moving over to her side of the road slowly and was aware there would be a collision. She said she moved over on to the shoulder to avoid the crash and

her car hit something and swerved.

Police said the Ursel car went into the path of the Carruthers car. Mrs. Martin died 11 hours later.

A service station operator testified the Ursel car appeared in good mechanical condition.

25-CENT BID REJECTED ON TANKER

A 25-cent bid for the wreck-age of the Mandoli II was rejected Thursday at a court sale of the vessel in Vancouver.

The sale is being held to pay a lien taken out by Island Tug and Barge Ltd. The company is suing for towing and salvage costs.

The low tender was submitted by an unidentified Portland man, one of several bidding. The winning bid is expected to be announced Monday.

The Liberian tanker was badly damaged in a collision with a Japanese freighter off Seattle Feb. 28. It is now in Nootka Sound.

Fishing Bonanza Halted

DUNCAN — Federal fisheries officers here have banned fishing off the Tzouhalem Road bridge across the Koksilah River following a jiggling spree for spring salmon.

Officials halted fishing from the bridge until further notice after the run on salmon, thought to have been frightened up the estuary by killer whales in Cowichan Bay.

Anglers zeroed in on the bridge for nearly three days this week after word got around the salmon were congregating in a deep pool below the bridge.

About 100 fish — most of them black and ready to move up to their Cowichan River spawning grounds — were hauled in from the one-lane bridge.

Many of the fish caught were hooked by the tail or in the stomach, a fisheries officer said.

The Koksilah run occurred after killer whales were sighted in the bay. Fishing in the bay dropped off after the whales were seen.

The fishermen were using lures, but caught most of the salmon by their bodies. The news of "good fishing" got around and started the rush on the 150-foot long bridge.

Fishing has been banned from the bridge to the nearby CNR dock.

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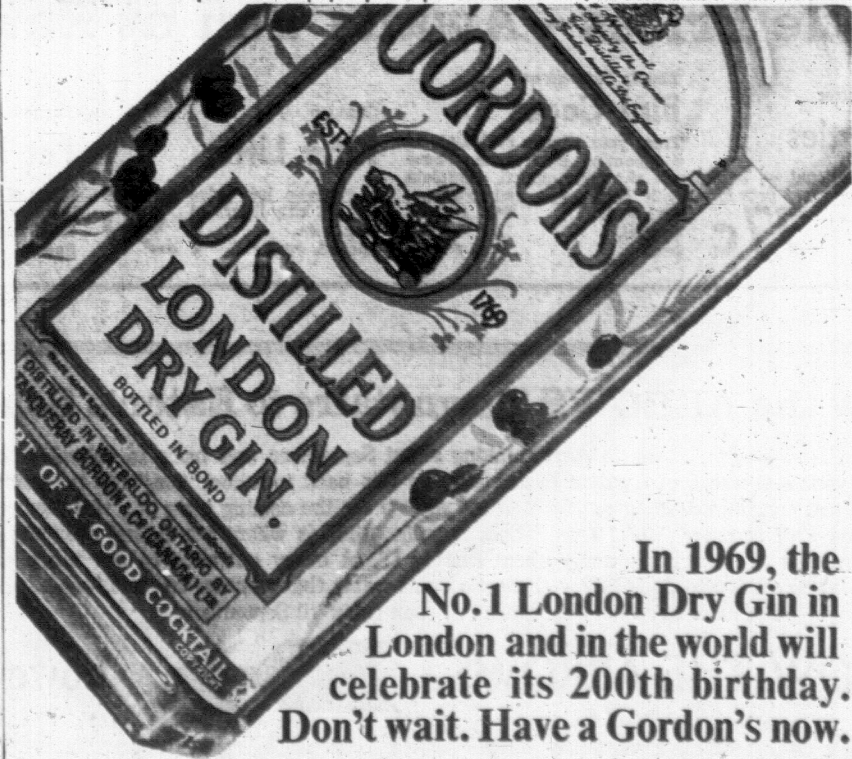
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A BUNCH OF GIRLS were whooping it up at the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce saloon as Duncan's three-day Bonanza Daze festival opened Thursday. The town went western for Chamber of Commerce-sponsored affair to be climaxed with a children's parade Saturday morning and mayors'

archery contest in the afternoon. Bank girls are Miss Viola Harris, Mrs. Sandra Andreas, Mrs. Margaret Binder, Miss Shirley Cleaver, Mrs. Elaine Bergen, Mrs. Diane Bruneau, Mrs. Linda Reinstein, Mrs. Pamela Frederickson, Miss Carolyn Littlejohn and Mrs. Jean McLure. (Jay Powley photo.)

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Man Fined \$350 For Having Stolen Auto

Richard Stuart, 1635 Pearl, was sentenced Thursday to one day in jail and fined \$350 for having possession of a stolen car.

At an earlier hearing court was told the accused drove the car, which belonged to Empress Motors, around the city Aug. 15, eventually abandoning it in Dunoon.

He admitted knowing the car was stolen.

Dredging Contract To Vancouver Firm

NANAIMO—Contract for dredging the assembly dock here in order to accommodate deeper, ocean-going vessels has been awarded a Vancouver firm. Marine Pipeline and Dredging Co. expects to complete the operations at the Nanaimo berths by the end of this month.

OPEN AND SHUT CASE BRINGS TWO-DAY TERM

NANAIMO—Sonja Melancon, 29, of Nanaimo, was jailed for two days for slamming a door Thursday.

The door was in Magistrate Stan Wardill's courtroom. Mrs. Melancon was charged with contempt of court when she refused to apologize for slamming the door as she left the courtroom after being convicted of a minor traffic offence and fined \$15.

She was brought back by police, acting on the magistrate's instructions, then refused to apologize and made uncomplimentary remarks about the magistrate's verdict.

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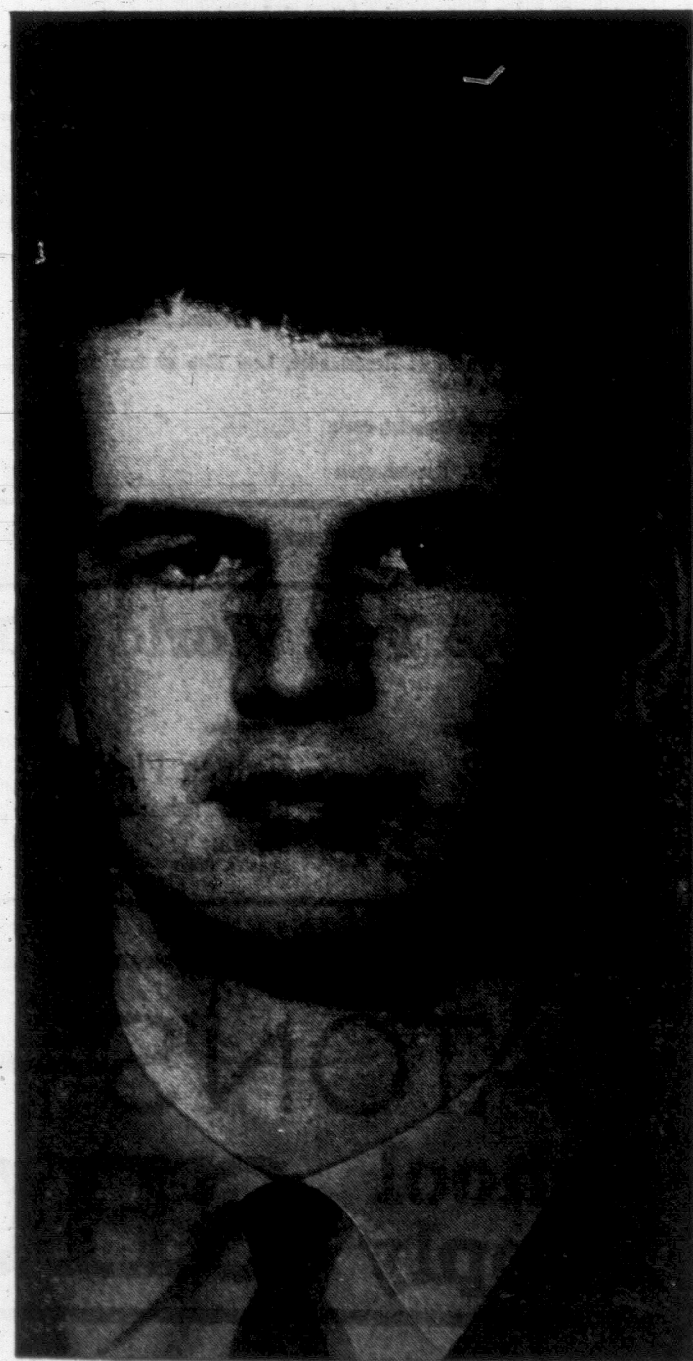
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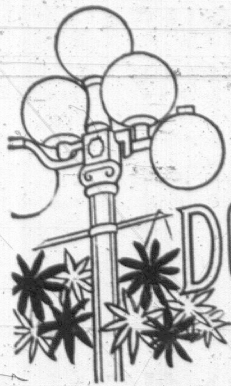
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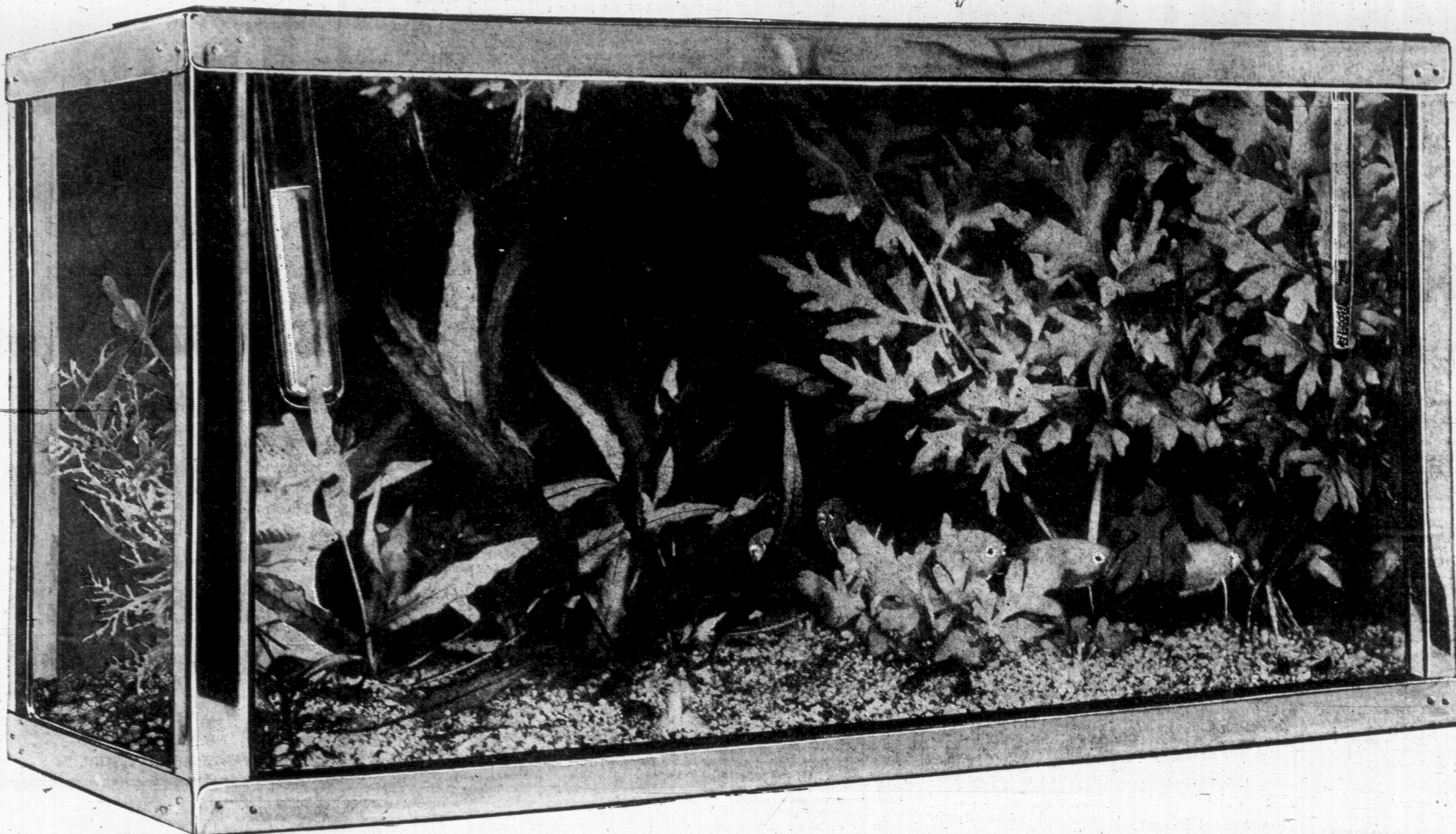
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LBJ CALLS OFF KOSYGIN TALKS

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WASHINGTON — A meeting between President Johnson and Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin to discuss nuclear missiles and other questions has been temporarily cancelled because of Russia's invasion of Czechoslovakia.

An announcement that the meeting would take place in a neutral site had been scheduled by the White House for Wednesday.

But shortly after 8 p.m. Tuesday, Soviet Ambassador Anatoly F. Dobrynin called on the president to inform him that the invasion of Czechoslovakia was underway.

That resulted in immediate cancellation of plans for the announcement that the president and the Soviet premier, who first conferred in June last year in Glassboro, N.J., would meet again.

While Dobrynin was at the White House, Secretary of State Dean Rusk, still unaware that Soviet troops had crossed the Czech border, was hinting at the forthcoming meeting. He told the Democratic platform committee that "we anticipate early and important talks with the Soviet Union or the limitation and reduction of offensive and defensive strategic missiles."

There have been many reports recently that the president would visit the Soviet Union. But such a trip has never been approved by the Kremlin. A half-way meeting place, possibly Geneva, had been agreed on for sometime in the next month or two.

Soviet Veto Follows Bitter Debate in UN

And Don't Spare The Horses

ROSEBURG, Ore. (AP)—A truck-trailer carrying eight tons of explosives blew up today just two minutes after two men drove it a mile off a main highway.

Robert L. Ott, 38, Corvallis, Ore., and Fred Oestman, Roseburg, said they noticed smoke coming from the trailer at Wilbur, eight miles north of Roseburg, in southern Oregon.

The men took the explosives truck onto a country road and drove it one mile to a private road. They jumped from the truck and went to stop traffic. Two minutes later the truck exploded.

No one was hurt, but the eight tons of ammonia nitrate and blasting powder scattered pieces of the truck for several hundred yards and started several small fires, sheriff's deputies said.

Two buildings in which nearly 100,000 pounds of explosives were stored were damaged by the blast, but did not catch fire and there were no further explosions. Rain had dampened surrounding brush and timber, preventing a forest fire.

The crater left by the blast was described by deputies as 20 feet across and 12 to 15 feet deep.

Death Threat Probe

CHICAGO (AP) — A federal grand jury opens an investigation today into an alleged plot to assassinate Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey and two senators, and to disrupt next week's Democratic national convention. U.S. Attorney Thomas Foran said Thursday 16 subpoenas were issued for South Side gang members and some who took part in a peace march on the Pentagon last October.

UNITED NATIONS (CP) — After hours of bitter Security Council debate, the Soviet Union early today vetoed an eight-power resolution condemning the Warsaw pact intervention in Czechoslovakia.

Canada immediately introduced another resolution—backed by the Western Big Three—who co-sponsored the original—calling on Secretary-General U Thant to seek the release of imprisoned officials of the liberal Czechoslovak regime.

The Russian veto followed the bitterest cold war debate in recent memory, focused on harsh exchanges between Soviet Ambassador Jacob Malik and George Ball of the United States.

The Russians and Bulgarians fought for hours to delay the vote on the resolution, apparently hoping a Soviet-imposed Czech regime would rush a new representative to the UN.

The original resolution, called "this paltry piece of paper" by an angry Malik, was passed by the council by a vote of 10 to 2 with three abstentions.

BACKED BY HUNGARY The Soviet Union opposed it along with Hungary, Algeria, India and Pakistan abstained.

The resolution called for the withdrawal "forthwith" of some 200,000 Soviet-bloc troops now in Czechoslovakia.

Canadian Ambassador George Ignatieff introduced the new resolution, calling it a "minimum measure."

Malik immediately branded it as another "trick of the NATO countries in this dirty, shabby business." He said Canada apparently was the "main spokesman and representative" of the Anglo-American "imperialist" powers.

The NATO powers had been foiled in their "illegal" attempt to interfere with the internal affairs of Czechoslovakia and now they were attempting to "drag" the secretary-general into the "dirty business."

The council adjourned shortly before 4 a.m. EDT and was to meet again on the new resolution at 5 p.m.

Ignatieff, presenting the new resolution, said: "Continued on Page 2"

Czech President in Moscow To Seek Troop Withdrawal



RUSSIANS, GO HOME is the cry of Czech citizens who topple Soviet war memorial in Karlovy Vary in continuing round of demonstrations in Czechoslovakia against Soviet occupation. (AP Wirephoto.)

Humphrey Squeezed By LBJ Ally on Viet

By DAVID S. BRODER
The Washington Post

CHICAGO—Governor John B. Connally of Texas flew into this convention city Thursday and handed Vice-President Humphrey excruciating headache 104.

Brandishing his 104-vote favorite-son delegation and his reputation as President Johnson's oldest political ally, the big man from Austin drew a line in the dust against the liberal Democrats' demands for a dovish Vietnam plank and abolition of the convention unit rule.

In doing so, he severely complicated Humphrey's problems in achieving the goal his convention manager, Lawrence F. O'Brien, had stated earlier today: nomination on a platform and program that provides common ground for the Democratic campaign against Richard M. Nixon.

With Connally defining, in the sharpest terms yet heard, the southern viewpoint on the unit rule and the administration's hawkish attitude on Vietnam, Humphrey now faces a classic whipsaw tactic.

McCarthy and Kennedy forces are pressuring Humphrey to break with the Johnson administration on Vietnam and to assert his independence of the south by opposing the unit rule. Pro-Humphrey Democrats from the northern industrial states

are telling him he must do that, too, if he hopes to reverse the disastrous evidence of the polls, which show him lagging far behind Nixon in their states.

But now comes Connally, the south's most influential spokesman, with his pointed reminder that the votes vital to Humphrey's nomination come from administration supporters and from the south.

For the record, Humphrey's strategists profess to be unconcerned about Connally's implicit threat, asserting that they can win the nomination without the 104 votes of Texas.

Although they have counted over 80 of those votes in their "hard-count" of 1,450 first-ballot votes, they endorsed the fight to abolish the unit rule knowing that it would irritate Connally.

Whether they judged the full extent of his wrath was uncalculated.

RUDE SHOCK

Certainly, if Connally followed through on the threat his appointee, Tom Gordon, made that Texas would walk out of the convention if the unit rule is junked, it would be a rude shock to the Humphrey strategists.

A Texas' walkout would put almost irresistible pressure on other southern delegations. They are already nervous about home state needling from George Wallace backers about their acquiescence in the unseating of the Mississippi regulars by the interracial Democrats of that state.

Should Texas trigger a broader southern walkout, all hopes of uniting in the party would disappear—and so might the votes essential to Humphrey's nomination. The south provides roughly 300 of the claimed 1,450 first-ballot Humphrey votes. Without them, he would be well short of the 1,312 needed for nomination.

If Connally's attitude on the unit rule is worrisome to the administration, it is worrisome to the Humphrey strategists.

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CONNALLY ... won't abide doves

Postal Clerk 33rd Heart Transplant

PALO ALTO, Calif. (CP)—Retired postal clerk Leonard Drake, 43, early today received the heart of a U.S. marine who suffered irreversible brain damage in a car accident shortly before he was due to leave for Vietnam.

Doctors said, Marine Cpl. Larry B. Smith, 20, of Stockton, Calif., was visiting his parents when the accident occurred Aug. 14.

Drake, from Eugene, Ore., got his new heart in the third transplant operation carried out by surgeons at the Stanford University medical center here.

His condition following the 4½-hour operation was not revealed. He had suffered from heart disease for the last 12 years and was transferred to hospital in June to await a donor.

This was the 33rd heart transplant operation, fourteen patients are still alive including Gaetan Paris of Montreal.

WIRE BRIEFS

Three Die in Crash

YALE (CP)—Mrs. Charles Norris of Marysville, Wash., was one of three persons killed Thursday night in a two-car collision near Yale in the Fraser Canyon, about 120 miles east of Vancouver. Also killed were two men believed to be from the B.C. lower mainland. Their names were withheld by police.

Cable Car Falls

QUESNEL, B.C. (CP)—Lee Hesse, 54, of Uplands, Calif., was identified today as the victim of a cable car accident that threw him into a river. He was crossing the Quesnel River near here on a private aerial tram when a mooring pulley broke from the bank, dumping the car.

500 Missing on Isle

JAKARTA (Reuters)—Five hundred persons were reported missing today when huge tidal waves swept the tiny Indonesian island of Tuguan in central Celebes.

Reds Censure Reds

ROME (AP)—Luigi Longo, secretary of the Italian Communist party, expressed "censure" today for the Russian invasion of Czechoslovakia.

Short Strike Backs Leader

Times News Services

MOSCOW — Czech President Ludvik Svoboda landed here today to plead for a withdrawal of Soviet troops from his homeland.

He was greeted warmly by top Soviet leaders.

But there was still no word on the fate of Czech Communist party chief Alexander Dubcek, who has been arrested by Russian troops. There was no confirmation to one report that he was dead.

Prague's 1,000,000 residents effectively paralysed the Czech capital with a one-hour general strike over the noon hour in support of its reform leaders, Dubcek and Svoboda.

Thousands stood in doorways, chanting, as Soviet tanks raced down the street firing into the air.

After 1 p.m., street cars began running again and Russian tanks

trundled off the tracks to let them pass.

Stores reopened and long lines of Czechoslovaks waiting to buy food and gasoline formed.

Thousands of workers returned to their offices and factories. The scene was different in Moscow. Correspondents there reported that Svoboda was greeted at the airport by Russia's top triumvirate of Premier Alexei Kosygin, party Secretary Leonid Brezhnev and President Nikolai Podgorny.

Red Army soldiers in dress uniform and factory workers carrying Czechoslovak flags lined the streets to the airport.

Newsman Questioned by Czechs

A Reuters correspondent driving through the centre of Prague during the strike was surrounded by angry young Czechoslovaks demanding to know if he was a strikebreaker. He said he was a British journalist and they let him pass.

Soviet troops occupied Prague's central telephone exchange, arousing fears that communications between Prague and the outside world may be curtailed some time today.

Bratislava radio said that in a clash in Slovakia Thursday Soviet troops killed at least 12 persons.

sons, including children who threw stones at the occupying forces.

One of the capital's clandestine radio stations today reported that Czech reformer Cestmír Cisar, one of party leader Dubcek's closest aides, escaped arrest and is leading an underground movement.

In a message read over the radio, Cisar said he now is under the protection of Czechoslovak patriot and Communists.

When the strike ended, activity in the Prague streets appeared normal, but people were tense.

Prayers for President's Trip

Many said: "Svoboda has gone to Moscow—will he return? Pray for him."

Earlier today the president, speaking on the clandestine Free Radio Prague, said his meeting with army men ended in "no result."

Svoboda said in a free radio broadcast he decided on the Moscow trip because of inde-

cisive discussion with the leaders of the Russian army occupying his country.

"I have asked to meet the highest representatives of the Soviet Union," he said. He said he hoped to be back tonight and asked the nation to trust him.

One radio station reported that Svoboda vowed he would

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Eisenhower Shows 'Encouraging Signs'

WASHINGTON (AP)—Army doctors reported today some "encouraging" signs in former president Dwight D. Eisenhower's condition, but said the question of whether he will survive his latest heart attack will remain unpredictable for some time.

The doctors, at Walter Reed Army Hospital, said in a bulletin that Eisenhower, 77, has shown less evidence of heart irregularity—irregular and rapid beats—since Thursday night's report.

"While this in itself is encouraging, the general's overall condition must still be considered critical" and the outlook as to whether or not he will survive this attack remains "guarded"—meaning unpredictable and uncertain, said the report.

In the week since suffering the attack, his seventh since 1955, Eisenhower has been described by his doctors as continually in critical condition, and generally afflicted by spasms of irregularity of his heart beat.

Advance Warning Given To Johnson on Invasion

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson and other top U.S. officials were advised of the probability of a Soviet invasion of Czechoslovakia about three weeks before Russian troops crossed Czechoslovak frontiers Tuesday, administration officials said today.

A secret paper was given to the president and circulated among some 30 high officials early in August saying the move was probable, the sources said.

As late as Tuesday, they said, Johnson and other senior officials were notified at their weekly

strategy luncheon by intelligence experts that Soviet military intervention was probable.

This was based on the experts' knowledge that Soviet leaders also met Tuesday on the Czech situation.

The claims of forewarning clashed with a previous statement by a high state department official that "we were surprised" by the invasion.

They also ran counter to information from defence department sources that, while an invasion was foreseen as a possibility, there was no intelligence

forecast that it was likely to happen. These sources also said the U.S. government was surprised.

Administration officials said that at the Tuesday lunch, only hours before the invasion, there was a vigorous discussion among Johnson, State Secretary Dean Rusk, Defence Secretary Clark Clifford and others about a possible Russian move.

It was felt, the officials said, that Russia probably would have to throttle the liberal Czechoslovak regime.

Administration officials, obviously anxious to shield U.S. intelligence from charges of failure, said intelligence men were "pretty sharp in calling the shots."

They contended that the Soviet leadership did not decide itself until the day of the Moscow meeting to send Russian and satellite troops into Czechoslovakia.

The administration people acknowledged this conclusion was

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Three an' a half billion people on th' earth, an' it seems that only three of 'em really want t' invade Czechoslovakia.

This isn't really winter, although this is what it'll be like.

Them kids who are wreckin' th' new museum, sh'd be turned over t' th' taxidermist.

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Arthur Mayse

At 5:30 a.m. Tuesday, two service buses pulled up at the wardroom annex, Canadian Forces Base, Naden. Into them filed 75 University Naval Training Division Cadets. They were bound with their gear for Vancouver, to board a Yukon transport that would touch down at major Canadian airports all across the country, and their leave-taking was touched with sadness.

For them, and for 32 others who are now scattering to British Columbia homes, something more than a summer of intensive training has ended. Their 26-year-old outfit has been caught in the pincers of unification and armed forces economy, and squeezed out of existence.

Whether Canada has been wise to telescope and compress its forces remains to be tested. Various other countries, France and the United States included, are watching the experiment with keen interest. In any case, these student reservists-in-training are not happy about unification as it affects them.

The UNTD, which this year mustered a total of 150 cadets in its Esquimalt and Halifax reserve groups, provided a four-year course. It is to be replaced by a unified and much smaller Reserve Officers University Training Plan, covering two summers and probably to be given at Camp Borden, Ont.

Later in the day, I listened while four of the reservists tried to make plain how they felt about an association that obviously meant much more to them than a summer job and a source of winter pocket-money.

They were smart, direct and very well-spoken. Also, I found them more than a little glum.

As Western Reserve Group people, all are seniors in the doomed division. Their training included sea-duty, and each workday ashore they put in seven hours of lectures and study.

Now, unless they happen to land among the 45 cadets due to receive specialist instruction as acting sub-lieutenants next summer, their training is at an end.

They feel that the navy has done much for them. It matured them, they say, and taught them the elements of leadership.

"The point is that most of us chose the navy," said one. "We didn't set out to join the general reserves."

This plaint was familiar at the height of the protest against unification, and you may remember that in one version or another, it was voiced by all ranks up to and including that of admiral.

But this late in the process of unification, it struck me as curiously dated. The speaker clarified his protest.

"What I'm getting at," he said, "is that we started with navy training. More and more, though, we've seen it slope off into straight tri-service training."

They feel, too, that their division has fallen victim to the government tightening of purse-strings. Said another of the four: "It hurts to see the division go under. Lack of money, and lack of ships and sea-time helped kill it off."

The defence department no doubt has its reasons for retiring a training scheme that began in war and ends, by a melancholy coincidence, in a year which sees a major power over-run a small neighbor by force of arms.

Still, if you are of an age to remember the last time that happened, you may share with me a slight, old-fashioned uneasiness. Even though we're assured that the next war, if one should materialize, will be a totally-destrorying push-button affair, I question the wisdom of taking too much for granted.

We could stand badly in need of trained ships' officers on both coasts one day, and find ourselves regretting the loss through false economy of any program that might have supplied them.

Logger Killed At Kennedy Lake

Ian Baird, 20, a logger at the Kennedy Lake division of MacMillan Bloedel Ltd. near Ucluelet, was killed Thursday. He was employed as a rigging slinger with a logging crew,



IT'S ALL SEWED UP for Jindy Skuja, 2739 Fifth Street, who won a trip to Toronto by placing first in Victoria in National Teen-age Sewing Contest. (Photo by Bill Halkett.)

POINT OF NEEDLE SENT HER FLYING

By PAT MOAN

It's just four and a half hours to Toronto by jet. But it took Jindy Skuja five years of sewing to get there. Jindy, 18, left Thursday for Toronto as her prize in the National Teen-age Sewing Contest. She came first out of 100 in the Victoria area.

Last year she placed sixth in the area. This year she could win the national competition, and a week in New York. Jindy started sewing five years ago in India and makes most of her own clothes. Although needlework is her hobby, a different kind of needlework will be her career. She hopes to be a registered nurse.

When Jindy and her sister, Mohinder, return from Toronto next week they will go to Vancouver for the finals. Each of the five semi-finalists has entered three cotton outfits, which will be judged on workmanship and suitability. The sponsors—Air Canada, Eatons, McCall's and Canadian Cotton—will send the winner to New York for that city's Fashion Week.

Jindy's four competitors are from Toronto, Montreal, Winnipeg and Vancouver.

Free School Team Going it Alone And Gaining Yards

By DON VIPOND

Within weeks of its arrival on the public scene, Victoria's free school movement is snowballing towards its first classes next month.

Word that the Greater Victoria school board is legally prohibited from contributing to the liberally-oriented school doesn't appear to have caused even a check in stride.

So far the free school supporters have:

- Two qualified teachers and are negotiating for a third.

- An offer of two locations, a church and a house.

- Offers from teachers, mostly university professors, to lead seminars in drama, philosophy, music, and theology.

- A draft constitution, to be considered by the interim directors at a meeting Friday night.

- Plans for a public meeting in the near future to invite membership in a Victoria Free School Society.

- Tentative arrangements for the first fund-raising venture, a folk music festival.

The teachers are John Simpson, 28, a UBC graduate in languages ready to teach Latin, Greek, German and French.

David Cox, 23, who graduated from the University of Victoria this year with a major in English and who may teach music and art as well as his specialty.

Mrs. Joan Schwartz, former teacher and one of the organizers, said today a search is underway for a teacher who could handle maths and science.

The two potential school locations are being checked out to see if they meet the fire safety regulations.

The free school stems from disenchantment among its supporters with the restric-

tions found in the public school system.

It will be free in attitude but not in terms of dollars. Mrs. Schwartz estimated fees will range from \$25 to \$60 a month, based on ability to pay.

Hopefully the school will be open by mid-September with a class of 25 to 30 in the 14 to 18 age group, she said.

While the three full-time teachers will be salaried, their pay will be low.

"It's really a labor of love,"

Before classes, though comes the approval of the constitution, the election of a permanent board of directors, the registering of the society and the fund drive.

Mrs. Schwartz said the movement is interested in hearing from both more volunteer teachers and potential students.

Interested students should contact Stan Hollebone, Apt. 2, 646 Hillside. Volunteer teachers can reach Mr. Cox at 652-1492.

30,000 in Saanich Can Vote On Sewer Bylaw in September

Close to 30,000 property owners in Saanich will be eligible to vote in the Sept. 28 sewer consolidation referendum.

The number includes 28,632 owner-electors who were on the last list, which closed last Sept. 30, plus those who have become property owners since then and who apply to the municipal clerk to be included for the referendum.

Clerk Gordon Hayward stressed, however, that there is no point in new property owners applying at this moment because council has not formally set the referendum voting date

and given the necessary bylaw three readings.

These steps are expected to be taken at the next council meeting Sept. 3.

Mr. Hayward said once council takes these formal steps, persons who have become property owners since last Sept. 30 can apply to get on the voting list and he suggested they do so as soon as possible.

Tenants are not able to vote on the referendum because it is a money bylaw restricted to property owners.

Three Chinese Ship-Jumpers To Be Deported

All Appeals Fail After City Arrest

Three men are out on bonds awaiting proper documents prior to deportation to Hong Kong, J. Douglas Cook, district administrator for the Canadian Immigration office, said today.

He identified the three as Wu Kam Cheong, 23, Chan Fung, 24, and Fung Wai Leung, 31, all citizens of mainland China.

Mr. Cook said the three left their ship, the World Yuri, in Vancouver in October, 1966. They were arrested by the RCMP in Victoria in February this year.

They were first ordered deported Feb. 20 but lodged several appeals, the final one being dismissed July 4 in Ottawa.

Mr. Cook said the three men will be deported to Hong Kong because that is where they originally signed on the World Yuri.

None of the men are being held in custody but are out on bonds.

"Two are working in a greenhouse, I believe, and as far as I know the third is working in a restaurant."

Long Strike Predicted For Brickmen

A long strike by bricklayers was predicted today by a union official.

But it will be a strike in which most bricklayers will be working and no building sites are picketed.

Twelve bricklayers went on strike Aug. 5 in a contract renewal dispute with three masonry contractors but most of them have found work with other companies.

Another 30 to 35 Victoria bricklayers were not involved in the strike vote and the strike because they are working for Vancouver companies doing work here and they have signed a new, two-year agreement with the union.

"It looks like a long haul. I think it will settle down to a stalemate now," said Ben Fleming, business agent for Local 1 of the Bricklayers, Masons and Plasterers International Union of America.

He made the comment after an informal meeting this morning with H. A. Ormiston, chairman of the masonry section of the Amalgamated Construction Association.

The union announced it will lift its pickets late today at the federal forestry laboratory on Burnside Road to avoid "inconveniencing the public and putting other trades out of work" because a long strike is anticipated.

NOT UNUSUAL
Mr. Fleming said it is not unusual in the building trades to have a picket-less strike. The three strike-bound contractors would not be able to get work because prime contractors won't give it to them and find a shutdown on their hands, he said.

The issue holding up agreement on a new contract is whether the first stage of the wage increase is to be made retroactive to the expiry of the last contract April 1.

The union wants the 15 cents initial increase backdated in full while the contractors have offered 50 per cent retroactivity.

Wages themselves are not an issue with agreement on a 7.1-cent hourly hike in a two-year agreement. Present hourly rate is \$4.

The contractors, who earlier said pay increases should start at the date of signing of a new contract, blamed union negotiators for the delay because of insistence on removal of an anti-moonlighting clause.

Mr. Fleming said the bricklayers union is signing for "less than other building trades on the initial 15-cent hourly increase and believes that because of this the increase should be fully retroactive."

Nobody Has Solution For Family's Crisis

City Isn't Geared For Emergency Help

By PETE LOUDON

You live in Victoria and one night your house is burned out but society spreads a wing over you and soon everything is okay—right?

People open their homes, food and clothing and furniture appears and thank God our community is geared to cope with these emergencies—right?

Wrong. Take the case of Mr. and Mrs. Stan Thomas whose home caught fire at supertime Wednesday.

Their family numbers 18, two of the younger ones being grandchildren. They live at 532 Government in a two-story frame house which now has the roof burned off.

They are sleeping with Mrs. Thomas' relatives in Saanich and by day they are in their shell of a home trying to dodge the rain that pours through the ceiling. They're trying to salvage what they can of their clothes, put together their meals and cope with a million sudden problems.

Have they had help? Until the time of the Times' visit early today, they hadn't except for an Esquimalt woman who phoned to offer some used clothing. And they got an armful of woolens from

a neighbor at the time of the fire.

And at the same time as the reporter called, two women from the B.C. Indian Arts and Welfare Society were visiting.

Mrs. Harriet Esslemont and Mrs. Clodagh Smythe said they were making an assessment of the clothing loss to submit to Victoria Family and Children's Service.

They were interested too in finding the real estate agent who handled the rental of the \$75 a month home to see whether he could find alternative accommodation.

The Times offered to help out by contacting various welfare agencies. It seemed inconceivable that 36 hours after the fire so little had been done for a family in distress.

Indian Agent Couldn't Help

Because Mr. and Mrs. Thomas are native Indians, the Times asked whether they had asked the Indian Affairs Department for emergency aid.

Mrs. Thomas said she had but the agent at Duncan told her that because they were not reserve Indians he could offer nothing. He recommended she apply to Victoria city welfare.

This isn't to criticize the Indian agent. He has his rules. An official at city welfare told the Times that department has rules too. The Thomas family is not on welfare although some help has been given one of the daughters, the mother of the two grandchildren.

The official said Mr. Thomas is working. If he wants to move his family into a hotel, that's up to him. Welfare has no authority to

hand out crisis funds to help any family over a hump in a case where the breadwinner is employed.

The fact that Mr. Thomas has just been working a few weeks after being laid off for months, by a back injury doesn't enter in to it. Neither does the fact that his pay cheque must feed 18 people.

A spokesman at Family and Children's Service said his responsibility is limited to the children of the daughter who had been helped before. What help they can expect isn't clear yet.

A Community Chest agency, St. Vincent de Paul Society, was contacted and promised to offer what help it can in the way of clothing and used furniture. But this may take some time too. After all, where can you put the furniture when there's no roof on the house?

It's an Old Story in B.C.

The Times would have called the Victoria emergency housing agency—only there isn't one.

Trying to find accommodation for a big family, or for any family, on a low-rent basis is all but impossible.

Who do you phone to correlate the help that is available to ensure against wasteful duplication, to make sure a family in need isn't swamped with girls' dresses all the wrong size, while there's no food on the table?

Mrs. Thomas' 13 offspring are aged between six and 23. Emmerson, the 23-year-old was laid off from a shipyard job last week. The rest are either too young for work or are wisely staying at school.

Anyway, it's an old story in B.C.—when jobs are scarce for white people they are nonexistent for Indians.

Five of the boys will be all right in a couple of weeks when they return to the Indian residential school at Kuper Island.

There will be some help no doubt in the form of clothing and food. St. Vincent de Paul's no doubt will accept donations for the family. (You can call them at 382-3213.) But 48 hours after the fire the Thomas family still is taking turns sleeping on the floor at a relative's home and the welfare state machinery isn't producing.

It doesn't happen just to Indian families. Other low-income families are burned out in Victoria every year and there's no place for them either.

Mrs. Thomas says if one big house can't be found the family can split up into two houses, or apartments, but she didn't explain how they will manage the rent on one salary.

(Mr. Thomas got no welfare while he was off work six weeks with his back and he was refused workmen's compensation because his back injury was something that happened 23 years ago.)

The fact that Victoria has no backdrop of low-rent housing hasn't escaped the social workers, church groups and municipal governments.

Last February 100 con-

Ask The Times

Q. I have heard that only one Prime Minister of Great Britain was born outside the British Isles. Who was he, and where was he born?

A. He was Andrew Bonar Law. Born in Rexton, New Brunswick in 1858, he moved to Scotland at the age of 12 to live with relatives after the death of his mother.

He was elected leader of the Conservative party in 1911, served in many prominent posts under the Coalition during World War I, and was Prime Minister from October, 1922 to May, 1923 when poor health forced his resignation.

In volume II of his biography of Winston S. Churchill, Randolph Churchill says Bonar Law became leader and later PM chiefly through the efforts of a fellow marl-timer, Max Aitken (later Lord Beaverbrook). Both grew up in the Miramichi district of N.B.

Anyone wishing a question answered is invited to send the question along to the Times, addressed to "Ask the Times" Editor. Questions and answers will be published daily. All questions should deal with matters of fact and be of general interest. The Times does not undertake to solve conundrums or legal problems. Nor will it attempt to put a value on old coins, stamps or antiques. These should be submitted to a dealer.



INDIAN SWEATERS are impervious to most weather and that's just as well in the Thomas house, burned out, wet and without heat. But the family is trying to clean up the fire debris because they've nowhere else to go until bed time when they move in on relatives. Arnold, 16, and Linda, 19, are helping with the clean-up job.



THE SKY ABOVE and the rain pouring into the bedroom—that's the result of the fire which drove out the Thomas family Wednesday. They're sleeping with relatives and putting in the day here because there's nowhere else to go. Gerry, left, and Randy, both 13, lost the clothes they worked all summer to buy. (Times Photos by Bill Halkett)

Death Never Takes A July Holiday

It was meant to be a holiday month.

But during July 137 persons died in accidents in British Columbia, according to the B.C. Safety Council.

Forty-one families learned the personal anguish of losing relatives by drowning. Ten of the drownings were children under nine. And three of them fell into back yard swimming pools.

Slaughter on the highways continued unchecked. Last month 47 died in traffic accidents bringing the total highway deaths this year to 315. 29 more than the same period last year. To the end of July there have been 860 accidental deaths in 1968: 57 in fires, 130 in falls, and 85 in poisonings.

140 DROWNINGS

Drowning claimed 140 lives this year, and only nine of these were swimming accidents. Thirty-eight involved boats and 45 just "fell-in."

And in the home, 21 fatal accidents occurred last month and 172 in the first seven months of the year.

Over and over the safety council keeps saying it: "Take every precaution. But above all don't become complacent."

On the highways, in boats, even in or near your own homes complacency, feeling "safe and sure"—taking safety for granted—can be fatal, the council says.

Householders with backyard pools are urged to ask the council or the water safety service of the Red Cross for instructions on how to "kid-proof" pools.

Acoustic Woes Mar Funaddicts' Opener

By BERYL PROUDMAN
Anyone who had hoped to enjoy a professional theatrical production might reasonably have been disappointed by the premier performance of RPA Productions' "Funaddicts, 68" which opened in the McPherson Playhouse Thursday night.

"Funaddicts, 68" contains many funny lines and amusing situations despite a tendency to rather obvious allusions to sex and an occasional plunge into juvenile "bathroom" humor.

In a revue, much of the wit lies in the words of the fast-paced songs and yet the whole company, with the exception of Harry Hill who was always amusingly audible, failed at times to project their voices over the robust orchestra. Many words were inaudible from the side of the theatre.

A glittering facsimile of a Broadway stage framed and carpeted with lights attempted to reproduce the glamor of pre-war musicals but the small stage and medium-sized theatre made the numerous blinking lights disconcertingly bright.

ADDED LITTLE
By the finale, which echoed the opening number, some of the performers had apparently learned some of the words of the song but their singing still added little to the effective silhouetted posturings.

Every number in which Harry Hill appeared was a resounding hit. His extravagant gestures and firm assured movements, together with his pleasing voice, brought convincing comedy to his role of a Los Angeles mortuary salesman and villainous suggestiveness to his analysis of various kinds of love.

Though Harriet Cohen was often funny when she sang or spoke without orchestral accompaniment, she too failed to project her voice so that many of her best lines were lost to the audience.

Ann Purdon seemed completely at home as a soignée lady being entertained by Harry Hill and proved a perfect foil to Harriet in "I'm Beautiful."

DELIGHTFUL
Though slightly overdramatic as a respectable bigoted landlady, she was delightful as the pushing Miss Manderson.

The director and choreographer of the show, Tim Devlin, played several parts with versatility. As a badgered lodger, a winsome waif and a soothing hair-stylist he was very successful but his voice lacks the volume to match Harriet's vituperative conjugal hate and he had to shout to project the words of "Sodom and Gomorrah."

With Gloria Lucre who added sinuous charm and lively footwork to the show, he performed "Masochism Tango" to perfection. In his guise of Percy "Sugarlips" Knickerbocker, complete with megaphone, Graham Tecar stirred nostalgic memories by singing songs in a style popular over 30 years ago.

The difficulty of producing an intimate revue in a theatre the size of the McPherson Playhouse unfortunately caused this talented company to run full-tilt into unforeseen acoustic problems on their first night.



JOHN LENNON
... adultery alleged

Beatle John Faces Suit For Divorce

LONDON (UPI) — Beatle John Lennon's wife Cynthia, 27, is suing him for divorce because of his alleged adultery with Japanese-born actress - artist Yoko Ono, court sources said Thursday.

The sources said lawyers for both Miss Ono, currently married to American movie producer Anthony Cox, and Lennon have denied the adultery charge in court appearances.

The suit was expected to be heard before the end of the year, the sources said.

Lawyers for Lennon and his wife are discussing financial arrangements, they added.

Miss Ono—her name means Ocean Child in Japanese—and Lennon, seven years her junior, have been near-constant companions in London in recent months.

Soviet Cellist Honors Czechs; Plays Dvorak

LONDON (AP) — Mstislav Rostropovich, the world's leading cellist, left a London concert platform in tears Wednesday night after performing the Czech composer Dvorak's cello concerto.

As the Russian State Orchestra, making its British debut, walked on to the Albert Hall rostrum some of the audience chanted "play for the Czechs."

Rostropovich, who himself has had political difficulties with the Soviet leaders—he played at the funeral of the banned novelist Boris Pasternak—gave what the critics called the performance of a lifetime.

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"SEVENTEEN"

Danish Sex Comedy
Fox Cinema

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I personally would have preferred a little more suggestive restraint in the photography; but Thursday night's mixed audience at the Fox responded with shouts of laughter to the invasion of various private bedrooms by lynx-eyed cameras.

During one particularly hot scene, the film broke and a member of the audience observed audibly that it had probably melted.

But, startling as it is in places, the theme has been handled with rare sensitivity and there is nothing vicious or ill-natured in any part of it.

Entirely a product of Denmark, this is the tale of a 17-year-old youth whose encounters with three different women slowly erase his adolescent fears of awkwardness and inadequacy.

The boy (Ole Soltoft) is at first obsessed by sexual fantasies after perusing a book of classic nudes, but is too shy and insecure to respond to even the most flagrant approaches from women.

While on a summer vacation at his uncle's home in a small provincial town, he is suddenly exposed to the most enticing femininity, notably his cousin (Ghita Nørby) and a precocious housemaid (Susanne Heinrich).

Flagrant as it is by North American standards, the film accomplishes the feat of being both poignant and funny, and

there are several shafts of satire aimed at an older generation which preaches sex abstinence for the young but behaves otherwise.

Surprisingly, the period of the story is 1913 when codes of social behavior were supposed to be much more rigid than they are today.

Still more surprisingly, the film was directed by a Danish woman, Annelise Meiniche, who is also a "Miss," and she has handled her delicate subject-matter, based on a novel by Carl Eric Soya, with a light sympathetic touch.

The color photography is superb and there is a haunting theme song entitled "17" which

has been orchestrated in various different patterns. The dubbing process has been used so that the voices issuing from the characters are English. I prefer to hear the true dubbing.

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